Nude swim demo tonight

Martlet

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Coming out for Doolan?

sandi macrae

As many as 200 nude swimmers may take the plunge at UVic's McKinnon pool tonight at 9 p.m. as a protest against what nude dip advocate Tom Doolan has termed "delays and stalling tactics by the pool administration". Doolan says he hopes the demonstration will lead to informal, bathing suit optional swims on Thursday evenings, with or without official approval.

McKinnon Manager Dave Titterton says, "there's no way the university can sanction that," but added he is "not going to confront anybody".

The planned protest was triggered by a letter Doolan received Wednesday from Titterton, who acts as the secretary of the Physical Education, (Athletics), and Recreation Facility (PEARF User's Committee. The letter said the committee had rescinded its approval in principle of nude swimming, based on a legal opinion.

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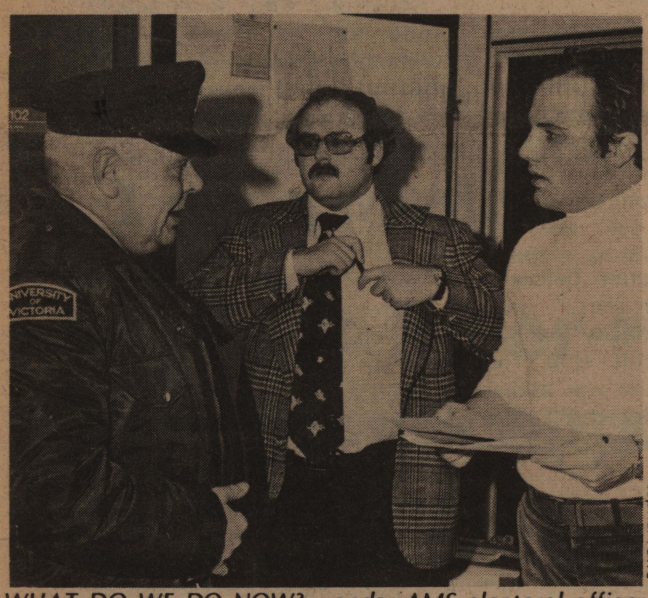
DOOLAN

Bandits borrow ballots

HEIST MARS GARDINER'S SUCCESSION



christopher rowe

WHAT DO WE DO NOW? wonder AMS electoral officer Dave Buchan, right, general manager David Clode, centre, and security guard Ron James, left, moments after the great MacLaurin ballot box heist Tuesday.

Presidential candidate Brian Gardiner emerged the clear victor in Tuesday's runoff election for AMS president — but not before masked and squirtgun-toting robbers almost ruined the vote by grabbing a ballot box and holding it "hostage" for five hours.

Gardiner, candidate for the left-of-center Students United For Action [SUFA], toppled his only opponent, res council president Douglas Anderson, by 58 votes when the ballots were counted Wednesday morning.

The election was marred, and almost invalidated, when two masked men armed with laboratory-type water squirters burst into the MacLaurin Building poll at 5.30, half an hour before it was scheduled to close, and snatched the ballot box. The gang, who could squirt straight but not much else, managed to smash a plate glass window and give away one member's identity during their getaway.

The original February 16 vote was thrown out by the Representative Assembly after it ended in a tie with both sides charging election irregularities during the ballotting. After several recounts the first vote was given to An erson by a margin of two, but both candidates agreed to the new election.

The masked bandits, billing themselves as the Students United For Apathy, burst from the Mac elevator at 5.30 and, pushing bystanders aside, fired their squirt guns into the faces of poll-sitters and grabbed the box.

They scattered demands on xeroxed sheets around

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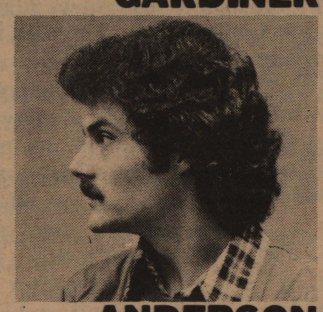
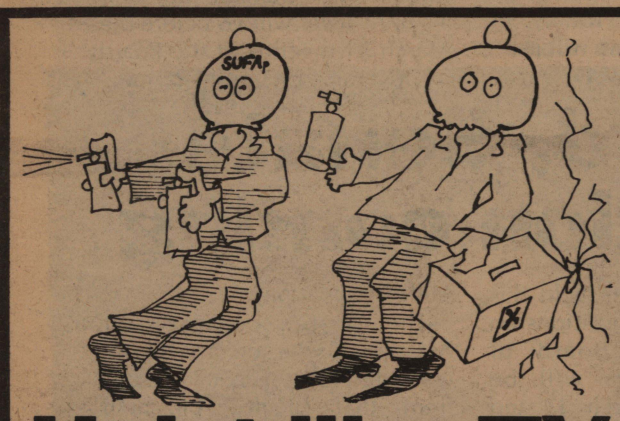
GARDINER



ANDERSON



Heist like TV

It was like watching a TV show, like a dream almost," said AMS president-elect Brian Gardiner Tuesday, shortly after witnessing the heist of a ballot box by balaclava-clad squirtgunmen.

The theft at the MacLaurin Building poll occurred at 5.30, half an hour before the poll was scheduled to close, and seriously jeopardized the outcome of the second AMS presidential election in three weeks. If the box had not been returned, a third presidential election probably would have resulted.

[continued on 2]

Senate bucks raise

Senate has strongly recommended that tuition fees at UVic remain at their 1976/77 levels.

The recommendation was passed at the March 2 meeting of Senate and will be considered by the March 21 Board of Governors (BOG) meeting.

Twenty-two Senators spoke to the motion which was passed by a vote of 18 to 14.

The motion rose from concern over President Petch's proposed recommendation to the BOG that tuition fees be increased by 25 per cent for the 1977/78 academic year.

Student Senator Theresa Karin, in proposing the motion, said that raising tuition fees would defeat the purpose of this university. "Students will not be able to afford university education and UVic will not be able to grow.

"The fee increase represents a significant barrier to students and will cut down the accessibility of education to students from poorer families," she said.

Senator Karin referred to a report presented to Senate by the Alma Mater Society (AMS) on the results of the tuition letter campaign, which was conducted in January and which included responses from about 600 students. Only three people out of those who responded to the survey were in favor of a tuition increase.

[continued on 2]

WORRIED CONSULTATIONS between two UVic Traffic and Security officers and an Oak Bay policeman take place shortly after those masked squirtgunmen made off with the AMS ballot box Tuesday. It was the closest thing to law and order the SUB has seen in years. It was the most exciting case the Oak Bay police have had in decades.

SQUIRTGUNMEN ...from 1

"Joe Barrett and I went over to Mac at 5.30 to see how the ballotting was going," said Gardiner, "the elevator doors opened and two guys wearing ski-masks and carrying lab water squirters came running out."

Gardiner said the pair ran between he and vice-president Barrett, throwing leaflets with demands and squirting water in the faces of the poll sitters. The two student pols said they were immobilized with surprise.

Then, according to Gardiner, the bandits grabbed the ballot box, a poll-sitter lunged at one thief, Gardiner grabbed for the other (only to have his coat slip through his fingers) and, in the melee, the ballot box smashed through a plate glass window.

"Then they turned right and ran around the building to the parking lot. Joe chased them and saw them throw the ballot box into the back of a blue Fiat."

Then, according to Barrett's account, the robbers attempted to drive their getaway car out the entrance, realized their mistake, backed around, headed out the right way and disappeared down Ring Road.

ELECTION ...from 1

polling area and, during the melee as they attempted to excape, smashed a plate-glass window with the ballot box.

Along with their demands the befuddled bandits dropped a copy of a job application which had been typed with the same typewriter as the "SUFA" statement. Several witnesses watched the robbers escape in a car driven by confederates — when checks were made through the UVic Traffic and Security Department, the car was found to match one owned by the individual named on the job application.

Minutes after the heist, Oak Bay Police were called by Traffic and Security workers to track down the missing ballots.

PRODIGAL BOX RETURNS.

The robbers' statement claimed their actions were aimed at promoting "the cause of student apathy concerning politics on the UVic campus.

"We have decided that drastic measures are necessary to achieve our goal of zero student participation in AMS elections."

Their demands included:

—"The permanent dissolution of student politics at UVic;

—"Political execution of any person (no names mentioned) who would dare to run on a platform of lower beer prices, and while we're at it, we might as well include people with known Marxist leanings;

—"No poofters;" and, their fifth and last demand stated,

—"There is no demand #5."

At 10.30 p.m., while Oak Bay Police and Traffic and Security personnel searched in vain, The Martlet received an anonymous call saying the box could be found by the box office of Centennial Stadium.

"This is only the beginning of the end of organized government at this university," the caller warned, adding nervously that the university would be reimbursed for the broken window.

AMS Chief Electoral Officer David Buchan, calling the robbers "stupid little bastards," threatened to "make an example of them."

"I have absolutely no aversion to laying a little theft charge," said Buchan. "The university might want to lay something for willful damage.

"I think it's the appropriate thing to do."

Buchan added that he did not believe anyone involved in the election, or supporters of either candidate, were involved.

"I would like to see something done concerning the individuals responsible," said president-elect Gardiner Wednesday after the coung. "Perhaps they should be thrown out of university."

The ballots were finally counted Wednesday morning after both Anderson and Gardiner agreed the MacLaurin box did not appear to have been tampered with.

According to AMS general manager David Clode the box contained the exact number of ballots as the voters list said it should and there was no outrageous predominance for either candidate.

Both candidates agreed not to protest the fact the poll, generally considered a Gardiner stronghold, had been closed half an hour early by the robbery.

The electoral officer then agreed to proceed with the count and the final result gave the victory to Gardiner by 872 votes to 814 for Anderson.

Almost 400 more people cast ballots in the March 8 vote than did on February 16.

Anderson, who once again could not be reached for comment, still has 15 days in which to protest the outcome of the election, or call for a recount.

NUDE PROTEST ...from 1

The, opinion stated that prosecution of nude swimmers was possible under sections 169 and 170 of the Criminal Code. It stated that the application of section 169, which concerns indecent acts, was unlikely in view of the case of Regina vs. Beaupre, when charges of indecency were dismissed in a case of nude sunbathing.

Despite that ruling, the opinion stated, (nude swimming) "could give rise to prosecution" under section 170, which deals with public nudity. The lawyers opined that the McKinnon pool would legally be a public place, and that a high degree of public reaction to nude swimming at the university could lead to charges being laid.

Prosecutions under section 170 are subject to the consent of the Attorney-General, but it is not the policy of his office to give indications of whether prosecution would be consented to in hypothetical cases, the lawyers stated.

Manager Titterton said he is "making up signs and handouts right now", informing students that nude swimming at the pool might constitute a violation of the criminal code, and giving the details of the legal opinion he has received.

However, Doolan, who contacted tha office of the Attorney-General and spoke with Crown Councillor Wally Anderson, says that he was told that prosecutions under section 170 "have been very very rare", and that a prosecution under section 179, while also very rare, was more likely. Anderson also told Doolan that the university itself could only be prosecuted in the event they could be charged under section 21 of the criminal code, which deals with aiding and abetting lawbreakers.

Confronted with this information, Titterton said he would "not get into an argument about whose lawyer is right."

Doolan, referring to section 169, says he is "not conspiring to insult or disgust anyone, so I don't feel it's criminal in any way."

In all cases, someone would have to lay charges against the nude swimmers, an action which no one at UVic seems anxious to take.

Said Titterton, "I'm not planning to do anything, it's between them and the law. I'm assuming they're law-abiding people, and that they won't challenge the law."

The only senior administrator who could be reached by the **Martlet** before press time was Vice-President George Pedersen, who was unable to comment on whether the university would take legal action against nude swimmers as "it's totally outside my area of responsibility."

He said he velt the nude swimming movement was a part of an annual "silly season".

SENATE ...from page 1

Vice-President George Pedersen outlined the reasons behind the proposed increase.

"The actual increase in the operating budget under the grant from the Universities Council of B.C. amounts to 8.13 per cent for next year, out of which about 3 per cent is to be used for new and emerging programs. This will leave about 5 per cent as the increase for operating existing programs.

"Everyone is very concerned about student needs," he said, "but there are simply two sources of revenue for the university— the government and student fees."

Student Senator Rosemary Gray pointed out that while UVic still has the lowest tuition fees in Canada, B.C. has the highest unemployment rate. "Students can't earn enough money in the summer to finance their education," she said. "We're putting the cart before the horse by raising tuition fees before ensuring that adequate financial aid is available to students."

Student Senator Casey Rippon charged the university with "expenditures too rich for its budgetary blood."

"Spending patterns such as expensive production costs and the rehiring of less than essential staff, indicate that there is money to waste," he said.

"The cutting off of these unnecessary expenditures could cover 2 per cent of the proposed increase."

"This university should go on an austerity program before it raises student fees," said student Senator Sandy MacRae who pointed out that the Faculty Association was asking for a maximum increase under the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

Dr. Henry Timko of the Faculty of Education was against the motion which he said was "totally inflexible". "Students should expect to contribute some share to the running of the university," he said. "It is being totally inflexible to say 'No, we will just pay the same as last year.'

"Some increase should be considered."

Dr. John Schofield of the Economics Department expressed sympathy with students' needs but challenged Senator Karin's rationalization for blocking the increase. He pointed out that there is a continuing demand for education and that a key issue that would have to be faced is a trade off between student fees and employee wages.

The recommendation that tuition fees remain at their 1976/77 level will go before the March 21 meeting of the Board of Governors for consideration.

Trident debate planned

A debate entitled "Survival in the Nuclear Age" will take place March 23 at 12:30 in the Old Gym. The resolution will be "that nuclear weapons are no longer a deterrent to war."

Dr. William Epstein, former director of the U.N. Disarmament Division and special consultant to the Secretary-General, will speak in favour of the motion, while Lt. General Reg Lane, formerly the Deputy Commander-in-Chief of NORAD, will oppose.

The debate will be chaired by UVic president Howard Petch. It is sponsored jointly by the AMS and the Student and Ancillary Services, and admission is free.

Board, Senate election coming

Elections are being held this month for student positions on the Senate and Board of Governors. Ballots will be mailed out on March 17 and ballots will be counted March 31.

Nominated to the two student positions on the Board of Governors are Dave Connell (Arts and Science 2), Casey Rippon (Arts and Science 3), Mela Sangha (Arts and Science 3), and Clayton Shold (Arts and Science 3).

Senate nominations include three seats elected by acclamation. They are R.C. (Tino) DiBella (Law), Phil Dearden (Grad. Studies) and Warren Miller (Education).

The six seats on Senate for Arts and Science are being contested by seven candidates from that faculty. Elizabeth Hanan (Arts and Science 2), Dietmar Hartl (Arts and Science 1), Peter Kappel (Arts and Science 2), Chris Main (Arts and Science 3), Donald Schmidt (Arts and Science 1), Susan Soper (Arts and Science 1), and Robert Thompson (Arts and Science 3) will be campaigning for the six positions.

No nomination was received from the Faculty of Fine Arts.

The candidates for Senate and Board of Governors will speak at an All Candidates Meeting later this month.

Meet on fees planned

By Martlet Staff

A general meeting of the AMS will be called some time next week to discuss student action on the proposed tuition fee increase. The decision to hold the meeting was arrived at by unanimous vote in Sunday's RA meeting.

In an interview after Sunday's meeting, AMS External Vice-President Joe Barrett explained that the RA would have more leverage with the Board of Governors if it could demonstrate the active support of the student body for the protest against the fee increase.

Barrett went on to say that the RA should attack incidences of wasteful expenditure in the university's budget. "I think we're past the stage of getting the government to change its mind on monies allocated to universities. We should take another look at the university's budget, with a view to cutting out the fat," he said.

Barrett mentioned **The Ring**, the university's bi-monthly newspaper, as a possible area for cut-backs.

Barrett personally opposes tuition fee increases on the grounds that such increases might result in decreases in student enrollment, which might necessitate further fee increases. "It's a vicious circle," he said.

In an informal meeting Monday, Barrett and student senator Rosemary Gray discussed further the courses of action open to students to protest against the increases.

At present, Barrett and Gray are considering preparing a brief, which would be presented first to individual members of the Board of Governors, and then to a formal BOG meeting. Barrett opined that the BOG might not be very sympathetic to such a brief, and reiterated the need of active student participation in the fight against higher fees.

Gray suggested that, while administrative wastefulness needs examination, substantial budget cuts could be made in the non-human services, such as the library. She also supported the policy of scaled fees, whereby those students who could afford higher fees would pay them.

WHAT A DRAG! Contestant in last week's "Miss Lansdowne" contest dons his/her gay apparel. Needless to say, the Martlet resolutely condemns such abhorrent behaviour.

Assembly changes

It was out with the old and in with the new at Tuesday night's Representative Assembly meeting.

The old council held its last meeting of the year, clearing up some last minute budgetary matters, while the new council was faced with a problem involving the rental of the theatre in the Student Union Building.

It was decided that the SUB Theatre not be rented to groups or individuals who are in competition with clubs affiliated with the Alma Mater Society.

The motion rose out of a desire by UVic's Chinese Student Association to prevent private entrepreneurs from showing Chinese movies which would compete with those shown by the association.

In budgetary housekeeping measures, the old assembly assigned $1,200 from the precautionary margin of the budget to the bus pass program and $350, budgeted for the British Columbia Student Federation, to election expenses. One thousand dollars was reallocated from the precautionary margin to the building and office section of the budget.

Doug Brown was elected speaker of the new assembly.

Cuban productiveness lauded

Cubans today are highly motivated, extremely productive, well-educated and determined to create a new set of values for the country based on collectivism and community participation in government, according to an author who has travelled widely in Latin America.

Phillip Russell of the Latin American Policy Advisory Group, made the comments during a talk and slide show in the SUB Monday. Russell has written books on both Cuba and Mexico.

"The Cuban government is creating a whole new set of values among the people," Russell said, "there is a decided de-emphasis on the importance of personal wealth and money, for example."

This de-emphasis on individual wealth is reflected in government subsidy of education, which has been greatly expanded and features 100-per-cent school attendance, a first for a Latin American country. There is no tuition and textbooks are free.

"The expansion in the economy has resulted in a labor shortage," said Russell, "Factory workers are granted leaves to work on housing and the rest of the factory workers work overtime to make up the difference."

General economic expansion in Cuba focuses on the redistribution of wealth from the urban to the rural areas. Health, education, and agricultural activities are distributed in the country with the general feeling that "the countryside produces the wealth".

Socreds favor rich dead, not poor handicapped — Brown

"Our provincial government is attacking the handicapped, the senior citizens, the unemployed and the children with learning disabilities. They are saving $50 million at the expense of those who can't fight back," said NDP human resources critic Rosemary Brown last Thrusday in the SUB theatre. Ms. Brown also suggested that Mr. Vander Zalm change the name of his department from Department of Human Resources to the department of Human Plunder.

Ms. Brown found it incredible that the provincial government would cut back on "fringes" like child abuse and rape relief centres while at the same time, "...giving a gift of $30 million to the dead rich by wiping out succession duties."

Though Ms. Brown prefers to view the plight of the people on social assistance from a humanistic angle, she pointed out that increased benefits to those on social assistance would also be beneficial to the rest of society. "Poor people don't save. Poor people keep the economy going."

Ms. Brown noted that cutting back on payments to handicapped families, cutting social assistance programs, and not allowing all people on social assistance a cost of living allowance will decrease the circulation of money, thereby causing a recession for small business and unemployment for workers.

Ms. Brown claimed that in our system, private industry is a major welfare recipient. "Private industry has the government take the social cost for private risk."

Ms. Brown stated that welfare payments are "cosmetic acts used to deal with economic crisis like unemployment or alienation.

"Despite welfare payments, the gap between the haves and the have-nots is getting wider."

CLAY SHOLD LOOKING SILLY. The onetime AMS president takes a break from hawking beer in the SUBPub to change his image for the upcoming Board of Governors election. To his credit, however, he didn't enter the "Miss Lansdowne" contest.

Editor threatens Waterloo probe

OTTAWA — Participants in a formal Canadian University Press (CUP) investigation into the legitimacy of the Free Chevron and its responsibility to University of Waterloo students "would get their necks wrung" by the paper's staff, according to its editor, Larry Hannant.

Hannant said he was misquoted in a March 1 CUP story and that his reported remarks "were a complete lie" that had been taken out of context from an informal conversation in which he did not know he was being interviewed.

He was quoted as telling a McGill daily reporter that, "The students don't want an investigation of any sort. Anyone who tries to come in to investigate will get their faces bashed in."

The Free Chevron editor also clarified his denunciation of the McGill University student newspaper made at a recent conference called by the deposed executive of la Presse Etudiants Nationale (PEN). He said his remarks stemmed from a discussion at the 39th national CUP conference in Vancouver dealing with a proposed CUP special affairs reporter in Quebec City.

Simons in as editor

Ken Simons, **Martlet** assistant production manager during the 1976-77 academic year, was selected Tuesday by the editorial selection committee of the Representative Assembly as next year's editor.

The decision of the committee will be presented to the RA for ratification at Sunday's regular meeting.

Mr. Simons will assume office in April and publish his first edition in the 1977 summer session.

editorial

Reams ram racists ...but who suffers?

Across the land, Canadian students are being subjected to a rising howl of protest from "radical student leaders" opposed to the establishment of differential fees for non-Canadian university students studying in this country.

Reams of propaganda from organizations like the Canadian University Press, the National Union of Students and BCSF pour into places like the **Martlet** office damning the higher fees for foreign students — which have already been established in Ontario and Alberta.

"Racist!" cry the cream of our student radicals. "Racists are trying to keep our brothers and sisters from the Third World out of the country, we have a responsibility." And so on.

Their opponents reply, just as pompously, that differential fees protect the taxpayers of a province because they force those who don't pay taxes to bear their share of the cost of education. They point the finger at the United States where most state governments charge higher fees for non-American students.

As Raymond Chandler's famous fictional detective, Phillip Marlowe, used to say, "Phooey on both of them!"

The Martlet is opposed to differential fees — though we are rather embarrassed to find ourselves in the company of the nin-compoops who are most loudly opposing them. We find the arguments most commonly used by the leadership of the Canadian student movement to oppose the fees to be illogical and, worse, **racist**.

The arguments of those who support the fees can, given the facts of the matter, hardly be said to be racist. They are, in our view, provincial, parochial, narrow-minded and tight-assed. But not racist.

Non-Canadian students are a great asset to our nation's educational process. They provide a cosmopolitan experience sadly lacking in most Canadian universities, they provide a valuable window on the world and an important part of the traditional academic experience. Most of the world's great universities would consider something seriously amiss if a **major** portion of their student bodies did not come from all parts of the globe. Scholarly activities operate independently of national boundaries — or at least should — and scholars do not dismiss ideas because they don't happen to like their geographical point of origin.

The facts do not support those proponents of differential fees who would argue that foreign students constitute a burden on Canadian taxpayers. The numbers are negligible — in the 1973-74 academic year, the latest figures available from Statistics Canada, only 4.1 per cent of the full-time university students in B.C. were not Canadians. Seven per cent of part-time students were non-Canadians.

Only among graduate students do the figures seem significant — statistics that accurately reflect world-wide trends in academia and the high costs of post-graduate work. In B.C., 5.7 per cent of grad students were not Canadians though 20.5 per cent of the total number of grad students in the country were foreigners. These figures do not reflect the students who did not report their nationality — a tiny number indeed.

Given the great contribution foreign students make to Canadian academic life and the small portion of the national student body they make up, we think they're a bargain, not a burden.

But now we must turn to the arguments of the opponents of differential tuition rates. The facts do not exactly support their rantings about racism. That is, unless making life tougher for Americans and Western Europeans is "racist."

In B.C. in 1973-74, there were 26 full-time foreign students from Africa, 21 from the Carribean, 15 from Latin America, **303** from North America (and of those, 302 were U.S. citizens), 12 from the Mid-East, 224 from Asia, **376** from Europe and 15 from the Pacific region. Asians constitute a major group but by far the largest group were lily white.

National figures are similar, students from the West easily outnumbered students from the Third World.

Our student leaders go on to rant about our responsibility to the Third World — how by creating differential fees we block those we have exploited from the Canadian education we owe them.

There is no doubt that the imperialism of the First World, including Canada, has ravaged the Third. But the solution to that problem has nothing at all to do with differential university fees. It is a fair guess that a substantial portion, though by no means all, of the Third World students studying in Canada are the offspring of our partners in exploitation.

Just as the children of ordinary Canadians can seldom afford to study in Europe or Asia without state assistance, it is reasonable to assume that the children of ordinary folk in much poorer nations could not afford to study in Canada.

No, the arguments presented by the 'anti-differentialists' are patronizing and illogical, the product of a collective guilty liberal conscience. They so patronize and make assumptions about students who are not white that they become, in essence, racist.

We urge students to oppose differential fees — in B.C. and across the country. And we urge the most vocal of the differential fee opponents to stop their childish ranting and start making sense.

Because right now, most foreign students in this country must be thinking "with friends like these, who needs enemies!"

ROCKY MAZZINI'S
FENCE CO. LTD.
Chain-Link and Picket fences, Shrubbery fences, chicken and barbed wire, stolen goods.
CHARGEX
CHARGEX
D. HITCHCOX
©1977 the 'Martlet'
I'M SORRY BOYS, BUT THE MARKET'S REAL SLOW THESE DAYS FOR HOT BALLOT BOXES.

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to The Martlet, care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Botch

Sir:

I have patiently waited for two weeks to see my 'letter to the editor' published, but alas, it has not appeared. Since it is neither libelous or illegible, why wasn't it printed?

After giving it some thought, I have arrived at the following:

a) The truth hurts;

b) There is a campaign going on to keep the students' fees from rising, and the less people that read my letter, the better;

c) I am giving you the benefit of a doubt and assume that my letter was 'misplaced'.

Since the letter was not published, I feel that it is not your property and therefore request that it be returned.

Yours sincerely,
A. Nasser, Staff,
(Dept. of Classics)

Editor's note: Actually, the answer is [d] none of the above. Each week The Martlet receives dozens of letters. Most newspapers just throw away all but what they consider "the best." However, because of the student supported nature of The Martlet we try really hard to run all the reasonable letters we receive. But, as Martlet readers can see, we also have to run a high ad content to pay for our paper and that means there's only so much room. So we run as much news as we can fit in, as many letters as we can fit in and all the other regular Martlet features such as Coming Scene and free unclassified ads. When a good advertising week comes along, we try to get rid of the 'overset' we have accumulated in the preceeding weeks.

We're sorry we can't run all the letters we get the week we get them but that's the way it has to be. As Mr. Edsel is so fond of saying, yes, there are no conspiracies...

Bitch

Sir:

In reply to Zazie's column (**Martlet**, February 10, 1977) and also several other articles in relation to increase in student fees, may I put in my two cents' worth?

First of all, where are all the parents of these university students? Why aren't they footing the bill for their education? My husband and I have raised three daughters and all were told the same thing: "If you wish to further your education, the money is there for that purpose." (Years ago we started budgeting for their education to ensure that funds were available—we are not 'upper-class', but ordinary working 'Joes', along with 90 per cent or so of the population.)

Secondly, if parents took on the responsibility of financing their children's education, bursaries and student loans could then be increased and made available to those students whose parents are not in a financial position to send them to university.

I know that a lot of students want to be independent and 'do their own thing', but should they be doing it at the expense of the less fortunate and the tax-payers?

Yours sincerely,
A. Nancy Nasser
Staff
University of Victoria

[continued on 6]

No reason to raise fees

By DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

There has been no justification given so far either for raising fees or keeping them at the present level, said outgoing BOG student rep Frank Waelti on Tuesday.

"Even though the university has a shortfall in funding for the coming year, this is no justification," he said.

The other argument that the university should have an independent avenue of funding, namely the students, rather than being totally dependent on government funding is simply not persuasive, Waelti added. The Board has a duty to administer a public institution offering services to everybody in the province and not to run it out of reach of people who can't afford higher fees, said Waelti. "To do so would show a lack of responsibility," he noted.

Waelti said he felt that due to restrictive regulations which apparently exist in student financial aid programs, not all the funds budgetted for appear to have been used.

"This makes me very angry," said Waelti. He said that grants and loans seem to be secretly regulated by a means test and that more than one table is used for calculating the grant portions and the loan portions.

"If the fees must go up, then these extra funds should be distributed to cover the apparent need to increase fees," Waelti said. This could be achieved by direct intervention by the university with the Student Services Authority of the Department of Education.

Waelti also said he felt that student Board members should be insistent about the relationship of fees to grants. The Board appreciates this relationship.

"This is the biggest thing facing student Board members," he added.

"A Board member must be prepared to do a lot of homework," Waelti remarked, in regard to the upcoming elections for student BOG members. "They are more closely connected with what's going on than appointed members."

Waelti said that all Board members' prime concern is to make sure that all recommendations are good for the university. Student members should not be concerned with just student issues, even if it means getting in trouble with the student government.

"I try to represent the whole university," Waelti said.

"If it came down to a choice between an academic building or student residences, I'd go for the academic building," he said. "But I wouldn't support an administration building."

Waelti says he sees the role of the Board as basically regulatory. The Board's function is to be critical of recommendations brought before it and to be constructive in its criticism.

Like other board members, Waelti says that a student member's knowledge is limited. Most recommendations come from administration and all board members are dependent on the administration as the source of information.

A new problem facing the Board is its relationship with the Universities Council, since one never knows what they're talking about, said Waelti.

"They do behave like the California Board of Regents, which is not in keeping with the Universities Act," remarked Waelti.

Waelti added that he feels too much is done *in camera*. "One thing I didn't push is for open meetings," he said. "The Board is a public body and should be run publicly."

Waelti would like to be replaced by a better member than he was in the upcoming BOG elections. He feels this would be a useful tradition.

The best thing a student board member can do on the board, said Waelti, was to give direct information to the board about what it's actually like to live with the board's programs.

"But look on the bright side--in a couple of years time you'll be able to walk across!"

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
GAUCHE ET DROITE

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is a student newspaper published by the University of Victoria Student Union. It is published by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and printed in a union shop. Editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS or the CUP. All editorial copy and photographs are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked.

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Senators approve Guidebook

Senate has approved the concept of an Academic Guidebook for UVic, to be implemented for use in the 1977/78 academic year.

"A well-produced guidebook offers students a preview of courses and professors before they decide which to choose," wrote AMS Academic Affairs Chairman John Luton in a brief delivered to the March 2 meeting of Senate.

"More importantly, it provides feedback to professors on their teaching effectiveness and the quality and selection of courses they offer," Luton went on to say.

Luton was seeking Senate approval before striking a committee of students, faculty and administration to work out a format for the guidebook.

ZAZIE

by zazie

Work overdue?... Don't panic...do it!

Aha! Here it is — March and you're four assignments overdue and have five more due before the end of term. February 28 was the last day for dropping courses and you missed it. Today is the tenth of March and there are only 28 days left until classes end.

Don't despair — it's not really necessary to stick your head in a gas oven or tell him the affair is over. You've merely got a problem.

Before trying to get the overdue stuff done, ask your profs if they're still going to accept it. If they say they won't — although very few profs are that tight-assed — be grateful because it's that much less to do. If they will still accept work (which is most likely) find out what penultimate and ultimate deadlines are.

You then should follow the following scientific procedure: because you are overwraught and sick with worry and nerves, buy a bottle of whatever strikes your fancy and blow your brains out with it. The following day you'll be sufficiently depressed and tired ("calmed") that it will be possible to plan strategy rationally.

The first step is to determine how many days on **average** you have to do each assignment. Let's suppose you have four overdue and five still to fall due and that the fifteenth of April is both the ultimate and penultimate deadline for everything. You have 35 days in which to get it all done. This gives you 3 days and 21 hours per assignment.

Next, figure out how many assignments can be done using the same research, theory, ideology or whatever, and do them in batches. You may think this isn't too proper but — silly bugger — you now haven't time for worrying about aesthetics. This will give you more time to do the others.

Not all assignments are equally difficult. Do the easy ones first depending on whether or not doing them prepares you for doing other assignments more quickly. If they don't, leave them until last because you're going to be pretty strung out.

Anyway, you have, in total, 93 hours in which to accomplish each assignment. Subtract 42 for sleeping, eating, travelling, etc., and you have 51 hours left to devote to your classes and this assignment.

After classes and absolutely essential caf time you have 40 hours left — one working week. Eight hours a day, five days a week, won't do because it gives no safety margin in case something goes wrong. To be safe, it's best to work 10-15 yours per day until each assignment is done. This gives room to maneuver in case the typewriter breaks, or because you need a day off to rest or go to classes.

At this point, having determined how much time is **theoretically** available to do each assignment, don't do what other people do and go off the rails due to emotional factors. **They** do so usually in the four following ways: (1) In their panic and haste they misread the questions; (2) They don't determine in advance what they need to know to be able to do what the topic requires; (3) They go about researching needed data in time-wasting ways; (4) They write too much.

All four are critical mistakes but once you're aware of them, it's not hard to put together an effective technique for doing assignments quickly. It's rough and ready and far from sophisticated but it will get you through.

General comment related to misreading. Most assignments are pitched at more than one level and therefore it's necessary to know what they are before you go any further. For example, the most common error in Arts is in answering questions beginning "compare and contrast...." Folks think they know what it means but they only answer to half the command they're given. For the record, it means a discussion of similarities **and** differences is **required.** In literary questions, you are usually required to deal with psychology, motivation, philosophy (attitudes), style (diction, phraseology, repetition etc.), and structure (how the novel, poem, story, is put together). Speaking to only two or three of these areas is usually considered incomplete work.

In reading a question it should be obvious, if you are going to do it "straight", that the question determines the structure of the essay: (eg.) compare the psychologies of A and B then contrast the psychologies, then compare the philosophies, then contrast them etc. etc. Whenever possible, avoid these questions because answering is extremely time consuming. The example given has, not counting introductory and concluding sections, sixteen basic parts!

Knowing what you need to know. If you don't have any choice about a question and since **it dictates** a structure which is too complex for you to handle in the time alloted, attack it's legitimacy and redefine it. The previous example could be re-worked so that you have to compare-and-contrast the "form" and "content", thus giving you the opportunity to discuss "social attitudes" and "structure". You have four basic parts instead of sixteen and organizational problems are simplified.

[*continued on 7*]

THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Iron pumper caught

I wrote some weeks ago that I thought I was becoming a jock.

Well, I was right... I now **am** a jock! When did the transformation come, you may well ask, when were you **sure** you were a jock and not just a slimmer-than-you-used-to-be fellow who jogs on occasion?

There were, in fact, three incidents that firmly convinced me. The first happened early last week when a horrible urge overtook me to stretch my already-vulcanized budget even farther and invest in a tee-shirt with UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA emblazoned on it in large letters.

"Naw, David, don't do it," my better sense told me. I'd had the urge before and always managed to overcome it but this time there was no saying "no."

Before I could regain control I had jogged to the Campus Shop and was shuffling through a brightly colored display of labelled tee-shirts. Now I'm a sucker for any display of anything — my heavens, there's nothing like a nice pickle display in a supermarket to make me buy, buy, buy — the last of the big time psychological sales pitch junkies, and by then it was too late. Stage one was complete.

Later that evening as I was gasping away, engaging in a mode of behavior which The Fantome so charmingly calls 'punching iron,' when a friendly fellow in a fireman's get-up appeared in the doorway.

"Woikin' hard," he enquired, eyeing my fiery red hair.

"Yah," I gasped, "discovered any burning issues:"

"Nope, jus' checkin'," he replied, apparently missing my rather weak punning.

Then, as he turned to go, he uttered the fateful words of the second confirmation. "Eh," he said, "you a phyz-zed studen, or ya jus doin this for the hell of it, like the personal satisfaction?"

"Well, you see, it all started about, oh, four..." He looked very bored and turned to go. "Yeah, I'm a phys-ed student," I lied.

"That so," he said, a happy look of relief suddenly beaming from his formerly furrowed brow. "That so..." My new-found friend wandered away whistling the kind of thing firemen whistle and I pulled and lifted a few more heavy objects, my nice new tee-shirt taking on a decidedly sweaty odor.

But the thing that clinched it was indignation. Indignation at how badly used we poor jocks are here at UVic — at least those of us dedicated enough to plod around the ring, clad in silly short pants, and brave the wintry snows and blows.

Did you know, that right at the very **worst** part of the Ring Road, the narrowest, roughest, worst-est place for jogging **there are no street lights**!

That's right. Out there on the west side of the Ring, at a spot where the lonely jogger has a choice of running down an embankment and through an ancient creek bed-cum-swamp, or padding through a six-inch wide trail with bushes on one side and a curb on the other, or, finally, running on the road, there are no lights!

Of all the street lights, that's the one that's out. And that's just awful! C'mon Buildings and Grounds, get out there and fix it. Someone could get killed!

And that, gentle readers, was when I knew I had become a jock. Remember when you see me, beneath that olive drab exterior, there lurks a heart of solid adidas....

* * * * *

Speaking of dangerous spots, whoever makes the decisions around here should do something about the appalling traffic sign situation at the entrances to Ring Road.

It's really not clear to anyone who's not a UVic regular, let alone not sober, that Ring Road is a one-way affair. In recent weeks I've seen quite a few befuddled souls — sober and otherwise — plying their way around the ring in a clockwise fashion.

Somebody really could get killed. Surely the university could fire a useless bureaucrat or something and use his salary to pay for a decent sized "One Way" sign.

* * * * *

Speaking of useless bureaucrats, did you hear why the UVic

[continued on 8]

New Faculty of Human & Social Development

The Schools of Nursing and Social Work and the Child Care Program will be combined under the faculty name of the Faculty of Human and Social Development, effective September 1, 1977.

The new name was approved by Senate at its March 2 meeting although there was some discussion as to the implications of the new name. Dr. Charles Daniels of Philosophy pointed out that human development takes place in all faculties of the university and it might be misleading to single out one faculty with this name.

Academic Affairs Dean John Dewey pointed out that the name had been suggested after careful consideration and seemed most appropriate for the new faculty.

Letters...

...continued from page 4

Bravo!

Sir:

It must be a rare pride that inspires the careful consideration of journalistic prudence provided by a correspondent in **The Martlet** of 3 March, Carver Katz. I myself am somewhat known for my singular epistolary skill, but from Katz a very special and precious effort indeed. Bravo! It makes a **world** of difference.

Sincerely,
Martha Clifford.

Jackassery

Sir:

Alistair Palmer's letter in last week's *Martlet* is the most disgusting collection of lies, half-truths and innuendo I have ever seen in print. It far surpasses any of those shortcomings for which he criticizes you.

First, Palmer fails to point out that the motion, which raised the *Martlet* editor's salary, also included a substantial raise of the President's salary. Also, it was ratified by a general meeting of the Society, with almost unanimous consent, and was hardly the result of any SUFA action. We were in favour of these increases, but then so was Palmer.

The acquisition of new equipment for *Martlet* production was economically sound and was approved by the Treasurer (Terry Gordon) and General Manager David Clode. The *Martlet* is now one of the best student newspapers in Canada as Palmer knows, or should know.

Second, the particular actions for which you criticized Palmer during the "BCSF crisis" were, without question, worthy of such criticism. He ignored the express wish of the RA and instructed the Board of Governors to table the motion before it to collect the BCSF fee of one dollar. Palmer termed the BCSF "a radical, militant group", hardly a fair representation of the facts. BCSF has come to be a body which is consulted by our provincial government directly on issues pertaining to students. I notice that Palmer didn't resist going to a meeting of student leadership with Pat McGeer, even though this meeting was established and sponsored by the very "radical militant" organization which Palmer didn't like.

Then Palmer goes on to criticize you for printing letters from students which criticize *him*! This is just jackassery, for obvious reasons. We are well aware that the *Martlet* prints every letter that it can fit into the paper, and surely only the eiditor has the right of final decision in this matter, and not the president of the society.

Again, the motion to charge the *Martlet* with the $480 lawyer's fee failed to pass at a meeting of the RA. One would think, from his letter, that Palmer would have been present at that meeting to argue in favour of his position on that issue. Guess again! Count that meeting among the many that Palmer has seen fit not to attend. I think he qualifies for the title of President-in-Absentia and I challenge him in this report that we are all waiting for, to state, for the students, how many meetings he has missed, been very late for, or walked out of. I know what the figures are, and they paint a lousy portrait of Mr. Palmer's performance as President.

Alistair Palmer found out that March 1 was the last day of his term in office because he missed the last two meetings of the Assembly, one of which he himself called! Somehow, in his term as President, he failed to read the AMS Constitution, which specifies that the new council will take office on March 1. The Constitution also makes provision for unfilled posts, but Palmer obviously doesn't know that yet.

Palmer's term in office has been one in which any sort of positive action was lacking in the Presidency. At least, in the last few months of his term, he had the good grace to get out of the way so that those who are willing to do some of the work in running student activities can get on with the job.

One more thing. Palmer's action in promising the B.C. Hydro authorities that the AMS would subsidize the bus pass to the tune of $2.00 per student was taken without the consent of council. This has amounted to a substantial amount of money, and placed the AMS in a relatively serious financial bind. Perhaps if Palmer had informed the RA of his intention, the other executive members could have planned their programs in order to accomodate this expenditure.

But taking these measures, as Palmer did, puts him in the same position that he accuses you of taking! And, in point of fact, the **Martlet** has adhered to its budget.

Many students, and especially those who have dealt with the RA this year, know that they can expect large measures of stupidity from the former President. I thank him for his letter, which may serve to make more students aware of it.

Yours sincerely,
Nick Sidor.

Honor?

My dearest editor of the Fascist, Pinko, Conspiratorial, Hirsute, Scrofulous, Banal, and Malodorous Rag (otherwise known as **The Martlet**, to those who know and love it well):

Greetings and Hail Hardiness to thee fair mountain of impish boyhood!

Herewith find enclosed (upon this self-same scrap of paper) my (very own humble) suggestion for the name of the new SUB theatre—which I am sending you at no cost (i.e. free, gratis, without cost etc. etc. etc.). Well, here it is OK? How 'bout this, eh?

"THE W.A.C. BENNET MEMORIAL THESPIAN TEMPLE, BURLESQUE GROTTO

[continued on 7]

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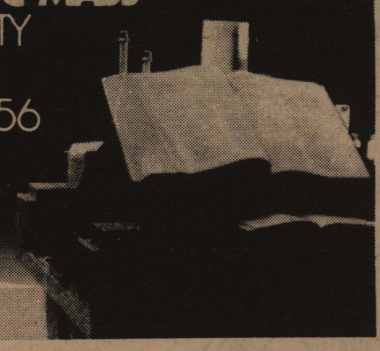

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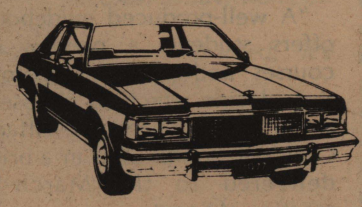

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Letters

AND MAGIC LANTERN EMPORIUM."

Great huh?

I expect that any prize which may be offered (such as choice Columbian tops and blossoms (no lumber please)) will be forwarded to me at post haste upon my winning. You know where you can get me—and I know exactly where I can get you, so no smart tricks 'cause I got'cha covered.

Your Most Obedient Servant,
Bob (The Butcher) duFois

PS—one does not name places after people until they're dead, but I am sure that can be arranged.

Women criticize

Sir:

In **The Martlet** this year we've seen lovely young lasses at the worksite, at the legislature, and at the pool. University life, one concludes, is a light, appealing breeze in the lives of the lovely young misses who grace the academic halls. But I suggest that now we abandon illusion and consider only one harsh reality that the female student lives with—the prospect, and occasional fact, of pregnancy.

Because this is 1977, and we're all enlightened people, the pregnant student is a non-issue. After all, the female student is at UVic to study. And if she has a sexual life as well? That's her business, but she should have enough sense to be on the Pill. And if she can't or doesn't want to take the Pill—if the Pill results in infections, nausea, weight gain, headache, high blood pressure? There's the IUD. What if she hemmorrhages when her uterus rejects the IUD? Then try the diaphram, safes. And if pregnancy results? Have an abortion.

This is 1977 and we're enlightened students and faculty, but no one will admit that satisfactory birth control does not exist for women. Sexuality in university exists to serve as titillation when it's not invisible. It's supposed to be one of those things, like owning a home, that one enjoys when the pre-occupying business of obtaining university education is over.

In one of the early editions of **The Martlet** last term there was an article about venereal disease, whose juvenile, trite tone has characterized the general attitude towards male-female relationships on campus. Homosexual and lesbian relationships are of course too sordid to even joke about. To illustrate the campus' open mindedness, where, for example, can students easily obtain copies of the McGill Birth Control Handbook, or the handbook on Venereal Disease? Not in the SUB.

I want to return to the student who finds herself pregnant. Not only has she the physical discomfort of "morning sickness" (or in reality, 24 hour-a-day, three-to-four-month-long nausea) but there is no resource where she can learn: a) any pre-natal information—on nutrition, recommendations of good obstetricians, necessary exercise, advice; b) where she can find a sympathetic doctor who will arrange/perform an abortion for her; c) a list of good books to consult (such as **Our Bodies, Ourselves**, which has excellent information on abortion, pregnancy and childbirth), and birth groups. Surely this information should be included in the Student Handbook. Sadly it is not.

In the University Calendar under "Daycare" the student is told that the two daycare centers on campus only take children between the ages of two and four. This is not much consolation to the pregnant student who wants to continue studies after the birth of her child. An on-campus daycare would allow her to both attend classes and nurse. Furthermore, she is advised that "registration is limited". As she investigates other day-dare centres she will learn that almost no daycare exists in Victoria for infants under two years old.

The university's residence policy clearly has not been designed with the pregnant young parent of an infant deserves to be accomodated. Residences for single women and couples, married or not, with young children, are perhaps essential to allow mothers to attend school, particularly in a campus like UVic's which is removed from areas of low-cost housing.

Birth control, pregnancy information, daycare, residences — these are only a few of the facets of reality that female students deal with. They are invisible issues because they belong to the student who has an active sexual life despite all obstacles and taboos. And she is punished for her choice by jokes about VD., absence of information, and lack of accomodation for motherhood in the university services for students (virgins only, we must assume).

Finally we are confronted with the editor's joking that "Sexism is like booze. I know it's bad for me, but sometimes I really like the results." Funny, but I don't think you'd find many women chuckling over it.

Sincerely,
G. Garrett

Editor's note: It is not The Martlet's **belief that the article on venereal disease, published on page 3 of the September 17 edition, was in any way juvenile or trite. It did not refer to** any **specific kind of sexual relationship.**

AMS best

Sir:

Due to the lack of Camosun facilities, the students of Camosun College were compelled to hold their December 4, 1976 dance in the Commons Building at UVic.

Rental fee for the building was $250; bartenders cost us $125; and all liquor profits went to the food service department at UVic. After paying band fees and other costs, the Camosun College students society lost $247.57 on the December 4 Dance. So much for that fiasco.

When the Camosun student society informed AMS representatives of the problems we encountered with the food service department, they offered their facilities for our January 22, 1977 dance. Rental of the SUB was $50; bartenders cost us $73; and all liquor profits went to the Camosun College student society. After all expenses were paid, our student society made $245.89 on the January 22, 1977 dance.

We appreciate the cooperation of AMS in making our dance a success. Also, we believe that the assistance AMS gave us for our February dance will facilitate good relations between our respective campuses.

Sincerely yours
Al Ross
Entertainment Co-ordinator
Camosun College Student Society

Simply ripping

SIR:

Since January 1, I have had the displeasure of checking three separate books out of the library which some mindless ass had the ignorance to tear sections out of. One particular

[continued on 8]

...continued from 6

ZAZIE

...from 5

In the hard sciences and the social sciences matters aren't very much different. The concern there is with theory, methodology and, relatedly, with the quality of data. Compare-and-contrast questions are less common; questions beginning "explain", "describe" or "define" are found more often. These ones present fewer organizational problems but the general rule holds: because the question dictates the structure of the assignment, rework it so that it dictates a simple structure.

A simple structure lets you know, easily, what is is you need to know and it usually allows you to get at it in a reasonably direct way.

Researching needed data. Whenever possible, use standard reference works, assigned texts or work you've done before. If you must go to outside reading, use journal articles and thin books only. If you don't know how to use indexes of journals and abstracts, spend a day learning how. It's about time you did. Don't be proud; ask people for advice — it saves time.

Get out the file cards and label them according to the levels in the question. Make notes and **always** put down a page reference for **every** entry. On a separate card or cards, jot down each argument explanation which might explain the questions the assignment asks. (If the topic doesn't ask a question, then make one up about it.)

As soon as you've finished reading, choose those arguments which best answer the question(s). Write them down with supporting page references and quotations and, **most important, stop**. You're finished. Nearly anything can be said in eight to fifteen type-written pages.

Finally, if you can't think anything up for yourself and you have to get it from somebody else's work, then put it in quotation marks if it's verbatim and footnote it. This is known as "scholarship" and is reasonably well thought of. To do otherwise is called "plagiarism" and there's no worse crime in a university — you'll **always** be caught and you'll **always** be failed for it.

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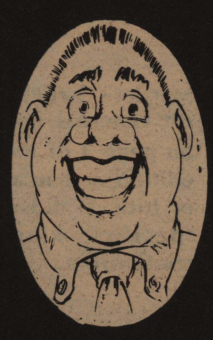


by reggie douglas

Selective immigration

Last autumn a new Immigration Bill was introduced before the House of Commons. The Federal Government will likely enact this Bill by the summer, and it appears that a new chapter in Canadian public policy is about to unfold. The existing legislation has been in use since 1952. Before reviewing the proposed Immigration Act, I think that we should take a brief look at the existing legislation and the way in which it has worked — and failed to work — during the past 25 years.

Canada, like Australia and New Zealand, but unlike almost every other country, has had a remarkably flexible immigration policy until the last decade. Perhaps these new-world "Edens" were the last places on the globe to recognize the need for limiting our migrant ambitions. Certainly Canada presented a minimum barrier to the individual who wanted to work or reside within it. In fact, the 1952 Act addressed itself exclusively to the barrier; the Government itself recently characterized its position as a "gatekeeper's stance." From 1952 until 1967 there was no uniform evaluation process for our immigration. *Wanting to come to Canada* was the first and major criterion. After that, the applicant had to be in good health and of good character. Assistance by relatives living in Canada was used as a recruitment method for actively encouraging applicants. In this period as well, it was possible for travellers to take temporary employment or even settle in Canada.

In 1967, however, the Immigration Selection Criteria commonly known as the "point system" was introduced. This procedure, like much of what our Federal Government does, came not by way of legislation but by change in supportive regulation, accomplished by Cabinet order. The Immigration Act of 1952 had outlived its usefulness, but the Government continued to use it as a basic framework on which to peg its policy.

Now the basis for all selection of immigrants, the point system, is comprised of nine basic criteria, each assigned a maximum number of units or points. Thus "Education and Training" can yield 20 units, "Personal Assessment" - 15 units, "Occupational Demand" - 15, "Occupational Skill" - 10 and "Age" - 10. Here the assessment criteria can take two directions, depending on whether the applicant is applying independently or with the assistance of a relative in Canada. In any case, an immediate family member, such as a spouse or a minor, is exempt from the selection criteria but must still be in good health and of good character.

The point system by no means drastically altered our immigration. Most immigrants came to Canada and applied for permanent residency at the time of entry, or once inside the country, having originally come as a visitor. The number of applicants burgeoned and the number of rejections also increased. Because of Canada's democratic process, those applicants who were rejected could appeal and, of course, most appealed. By the early 'seventies, the situation had reached a critical stage for the Government. Once again it changed its policy through regulation.

By 1973 it was no longer possible for people to apply for residency either upon entry or within Canada. The applicant had to appear before a Canadian visa officer in the applicant's own country of residence. Moreover, people could no longer come to Canada to work temporarily, without a pre-arranged employment visa. Even so, the Department of Manpower and Immigration did not issue foreigners blanket permission to work, but rather, permission to do a specific job for a specific period of time. With these two basic changes, the Government removed the mystique of the "last frontier" and "land of opportunity" and replaced it with a system of controls responsive first to re-unification of families and second to the employment needs of Canada as a whole and especially in selective occupational areas. Even the man of means — the entrepreneur — is now compelled to follow the selection process.

In political terms, the "immigrant" to many Canadians is now less than welcome. In the past few years, there has been a sustained publicity about our ills, particularly unemployment, and I believe that there are extremely few Canadians who would support a policy of immigration "to give these people a chance". With the grim statistics relating to youth unemployment, this point of view is understandable. Yet over the past decade, with its old but durable Immigration Act, the government has indeed formulated a new policy and has made immigration highly selective. I daresay that there are many of us at UVic who could not, by current standards, qualify to "emigrate" to our own country!

Next Week: The New Act - a New Policy?

RAMBLINGS

...from page 6

administrator didn't look out the window all morning? He wanted something to do in the afternoon.

* * * * *

Next week, in all probability, an assault on Commons Block food. That's if I don't get paid off with a free meal ticket or something.

Awards for Education Students

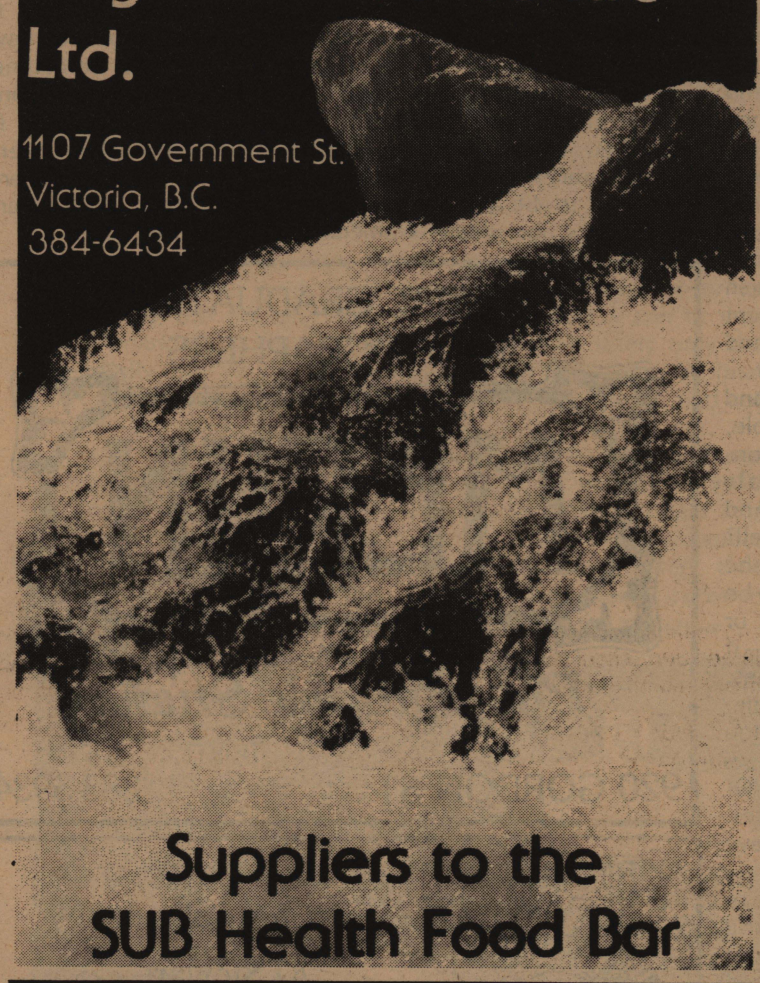
Education students who are returning in 1977-78 and wish to be considered for an award are invited to submit their names to the Chairman, Faculty of Education Awards Committee. Forms can be obtained from the Education Advising Centre.

Awards specifically designated for Education students are listed on pages 176-7 of the 1977-78 Calendar. Although no application is necessary for these awards, a student can ensure that he/she will be considered by submitting a completed form to the Awards Committee.

Students with severe financial problems are advised to contact the Student Financial Aid Services (M Building).

Viteway Bakery and Organic Food Centre Ltd.

1107 Government St.
Victoria, B.C.
384-6434



Suppliers to the SUB Health Food Bar

SUNSHINE VISION CENTRE
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Letters

...from 7

book had over 150 pages removed from three separate parts.

A simple plea to individuals of such low intelligence is obviously of no avail, since they apparantly have no consideration for either fellow students or books.

I would urge, though, that students report to the library staff any individual, student or faculty, who damages books. Possibly their library cards can be revoked and they can be forced to replace the damaged volumes.

P.O.ed with ignorance.

Sincerely yours
Wallace Bergen

Junta fed by bank

NEW YORK -- The World Bank voted December 21 to grant the Chilean junta a loan of $60 million.

The U.S., which has 25 per - cent voting power in the international financing institution, voted for the loan as they have for the past three years since the Chilean coup.

Representatives of the World Bank claim that the loan to Chile is "non-political". But critics point out that the loan will serve to strengthen the junta, and that during the years of the Popular Unity government under Salvador Allende the World Bank refused to grant any loans to Chile.

Astonishing Books & Comics

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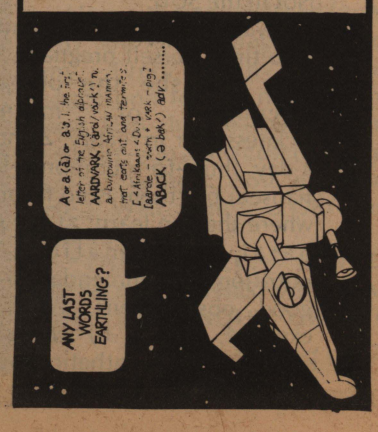

Prize speaks

Dr. Feynman, an American physicist, was up at the university over the weekend. He made a special short-notice trip over from Simon Fraser, where he had spoken the day before.

Topics of discussion included quantum mechanics, cosmology and a variety of other interesting topics.

Dr. Feynman received the Nobel prize in 1965 and is known for his work on the Manhattan Project and general relativity. He is probably one of the most prominent physicists of this century.

Rape rumor

Rumors of rapes and sexual assaults around campus are apparently unfounded.

According to Inspector Stewart of the Saanich Police Department and Tom O'Connor of UVic Traffic and Security, there are no problems right now.

Dr. Pam Duncan (Psychology) studied the matter last year and said that there have been several incidents in the past. She commented that "these sort of people (rapists) seem to come out in the spring", which makes it a relevant issue.

Females should not hitchhike, even in pairs. The sports fields and isolated wooded areas on campus, especially the path from the MacLaurin parking lot to Gordon Head Road should also be avoided, especially at night.

O'Connor asked that "anything of a suspicious nature be reported to Traffic and Security or the police. Normally there's a pattern that takes place and the best defense against this is the action of reporting it."

The answering service of the Victoria Rape Relief Centre had not returned the call by press time.

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Thinking of Teaching?

the University of Victoria is offering a Secondary Internship Teacher Education Programme in 1977 - 1978

ELIGIBILITY

Candidates must have an acceptable undergraduate degree from a recognized University, have the necessary subject preparation in two approved teaching areas for secondary schools, be prepared to work in Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Campbell River Districts, and show evidence of commitment and skill in working with young people. Applications are encouraged from individuals with life experiences in addition to their formal education.

PROGRAMME

Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in late May. Forty-five selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in early June, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1977 to April, 1978, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1978. Successful candidates are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.

FINANCIAL AID

Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. A grant to cover tuition costs and some financial assistance for the summer months is anticipated. In addition school districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.

TO APPLY

For detailed information and application forms, write immediately to:

The Co-ordinator, Secondary Internship Programme,
Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Applications post-marked after midnight April 30, 1977, will not be accepted.

Thinking of Teaching?

AN INVITATION TO FACULTY OF EDUCATION'S

INFORMATION MEETING

on One Year Diploma Programmes

for graduating students in
Arts & Science and Fine Arts

March 24th Thursday 12:30-1pm

Mac 144

THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

More pet poop dribbling out

"Undt so," snarled a rather large Russian wolfhound, "you are now under our control, no more the fascist revisionist dupe of the running human paper lady conspiracy of the SPCH, undt we are putting you on trial before the Pet Praesidium for your unanimal crimes against pets."

I was strapped to a device, vaguely resembling of a cat scratching post, by cruel leather leashes that gouged my flesh remorselessly. I felt as though I'd been monkey-handled by a gorilla, and I remembered that I probably had. I restrained an urge to unleash myself, but I couldn't anyway so I didn't.

I was surrounded by a bestial selection of man's best friends and other enemies, their eyes reflecting a calm detachment from their surroundings, quite unlike the normal sociopaths I usually end up hanging out with.

"You have mercilessly mugged numerous unassuming animals without reason," I was reminded none too gently by a remorseless silky terrier.

"You killed my pet editor!" I gasped through the muzzle chafing my chin.

"He was an anti-communist," growled the Russian wolfhound. "We had hopes for you, but you are obviously intractable."

"I'll write a column for you," I whined, "I'll give you unqualified, biased and slanted support, I'll editorialise in your favor. I'll do anything, I love animals. Nice doggie!"

A chorus of growls greeted my last remark. I never was very tactful.

"We don't need your columns," said the wolfhound. "Only idiots read them, and illiterates pretend to. Your journalistic clout is about as strong as the nutrition in dog food. You were merely your pet editor's pet columnist. He fed you on scraps of praise that you lapped up like a starving puppy snatched from its mother before it was weaned."

The bottom fell out of my dream world. The dog was probably right, the hound.

Suddenly something clicked. It was probably a servomotor in my abdomen, or the air-conditioning in my brain. The hound called Clinging-Boojum an anti-communist.

This wasn't petism, it was communism!

"But if you don't need my columns, you do need my connections?" I queried, hopefully.

"Connections?"

"I could fink on the entire press corpse of the Western World..."

"See what I mean, you're only a depraved, deprived, disgusting, despicable denizen of the dog-eat-dog dungeons of disreputable cant."

"Yes, well whatever you say..." I hastened to add.

"The revolution must proceed apace," waffled a wooly English sheep dog, "Forsooth, we must continue with the trial."

And so the Pet Praesidium was hastily convened and members of the pet press slavishly and mercilessly treated me as the despised Exhibit A in this, the first big pet trial.

Needless to say I was subjected to all manner of defamation and character assassination throughout the trial. I was slandered and libelled and mistreated terribly, but finally the Pet Praesidium allowed me five minutes to speak in my defence.

"Entertainment, you know," I heard the chairman whisper to one of his dissenting fellows.

"We are all pets," I said in ringing tones, "of some master or another. Of God, or nature, or sex, or alcohol, or heroin, or editors, or human beings. We're all stuck on this globe, mainly by gravity, although others would confuse the issues by introducing normalised abstractions.

"Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking," I added, "I have only one thing to say. I know this is a communist plot to embarrass me in my column, by making me write utter garbage and expose myself as a moronic adjunct to a decrepit typewriter, a tired punster and a fetid funny-man.

"There is no pet conspiracy. It's all a part of the godless communist conspiracy. When I finished writing this I'm going to smuggle bootleg Bibles through the iron curtain and make scandalous profits by ripping off addicted Christians..."

"God this is awful stuff," said my pet editor.

"Yes, but it fills the space," added his pet columnist.

"Yep, thirty column inches," he chortled.

[More next week.]

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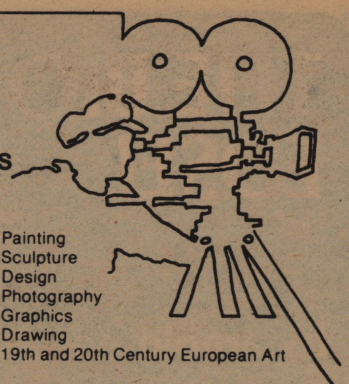

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Director of Fine Arts Summer Studies
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York University
Downsview, Ontario, Canada
M3J 1K9
(416) 667-3636

ENTERTAINMENT

Mayall's blues OK

By DAVID McMINN
Martlet Entertainment Editor

Last Sunday evening was not a good night for Chilliwack. The 1,000-odd souls who braved the chilly depths of the Memorial Arena were there for John Mayall and gave the band only lukewarm support.

Notwithstanding this handicap Bill Henderson and company rose to the challenge and pulled off a tight, well paced show. The performance was highlighted by four songs from the new album, Dreams, Dreams, Dreams, proving once and for all that this material far surpasses any of their previous efforts.

Despite the suck it in, chew it up, spit it out and suck it in again acoustical properties of the Memorial Arena, the lilting melodies of Fly by Night and Something Better survived reasonably intact, to the delight of this reporter at least. The audience, with classic boogie woogie indifference to finely crafted material, reserved what scant enthusiasm they could muster for two older and decidedly pedestrian hits, Ground Hog and Lonesome Mary. It is apparent that the bulk of Chilliwack's following has abandoned the band en masse and it will probably take a lead story in Rolling Stone before people in this part of the world begin listening to the group again.

A John Mayall concert is always an interesting experience, if only for the fact that each tour represents a new and often exciting change in direction for this veteran British bluesman.

While firmly entrenched within the limited framework of the blues, Mayall is well known for his fresh and innovative ideas when dealing with this cliched musical idiom. Surprisingly Sunday night's performance was something less than innovative, but thanks to Mayall's uncanny talent for chooseing excellent sidemen the concert proved a satisfying experience. There were no horns or back-up vocalists this time. Just a punchy guitar, bass and drums outfit which swept up the blues and took them to rock and roll heights.

The standout performer of the evening was James Quinn Smith whose guitar-vocal scat lines were reminiscent of those mind-boggling Edgar Winter - Rick Derringer duets from the White Trash album. John Mayall's instrumental skill is, to be perfectly honest, less than astounding. He is adequate on piano and harmonica but not, I repeat not, on guitar. His enthusiastic attempt at lead was embarrassingly amateurish next to the authoritative sound of Smith's guitar.

Yet, despite these problems Mayall is very definitely in command and must take credit for an exciting shot. He may be 42 and greying at the muzzle, but John Mayall is still a long way from Las Vegas.

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It's a foamy-topped sensation!

Scotty beams in to UVic

James Doohan presents

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Thursday, March 17 7:00 p.m.

Old Gym

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595 Burrard St.
Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1L5

Mother's—an evening alternative

By MARK JARMAN
Special to the Martlet

Taking the Martlet's advice I decided to check out Mother's Folk-Blues club and catch Audet and Baker again, an act I had seen and liked last fall. Understand that up to this point my social life had consisted of sitting at home abusing myself, and singing along drunkenly with my old Gram Parsons records, so a club with live music was a welcome change. In this age of tinsel pants with a padded crotch and neon platform shoes I was glad to find a sane refuge from that mindless, mind-dulling muzak referred to euphemistically as Disco. A nightspot without disco is about as easy to find as a restaurant without tiffany lamps. Hopefully Mother's will remain open as an alternative to my anaemic nightlife and may help to dispel Victoria's reputation as a graveyard with lights. Don't get me wrong, I **like** Victoria, but I was raised in a strange culture where every bar had a live band playing and you chose which you would frequent by what band happened to be there. Living here I was starting to feel like one of the Hollow Men living in a basement suite on Desolation Row. But enough bitching.

Being a card-carrying starving student I started the night with a half sack of Extra Old Stock at home instead of shelling out a buck and a quarter for every beer downtown. Then with a nice buzz on I thumbed down to Johnson street.

This cheap rag wouldn't even supply my busfare let alone pay the cover charge. (Only a buck Tuesday to Thursday, which the band gets.) Audet and Baker were on the stage doing fine covers of everything from the Band's "Acadian Driftwood" to Robert Johnson's "Hellhound On My Trail." A lot of nice acoustic guitar work, some bottleneck, harp, and some good electric guitar with the aid of what appeared through an alcoholic haze to be a volume pedal, giving a pedal steel effect. The week before a driving blues band with a good harp player, called the Cruisers had been playing which was a treat for me, being an old Butterfield and Little Walter fan.

After another eight beer or so, I began feeling slightly inebriated, staggering slightly on the way to the can. The washroom could have been bigger, I was forced on occasion to make use of the ladies' when the men's was occupied, but what the hell.

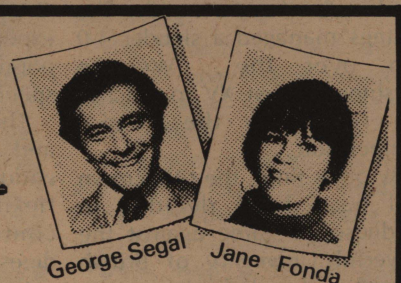
Audet and Baker finished but we brought them back for an encore. They pulled a neat trick at the end of it, laying their instruments down while they were still ringing, jumping off the stage, coming to our table and shaking our hands, making it slightly difficult to clap and get another encore.

Excellent band, and between sets and after they had finished, there was good music played by an amiable DJ, open to requests. Sometime after midnight I actually got out onto the dance floor, something I rarely do because of my two left feet which were tragically embedded in concrete at an early age. My dancing style has been compared to walking in a strong wind but I had fun and didn't knock too many people over. I can't quite remember who I was dancing with however.

After the management had turned out all the lights and were standing by the door coughing loudly, I astutely deducted it was time to leave. I staggered down Government Street humming a merry tune pausing only to throw up or urinate on a lamp-post. I think I thumbed home, down Gorge, but I'm not sure. I do know a good time was had by all and it sure beats disco duck.

Mark Jarman, A Clark Kent-like figure, is currently involved in a privately funded study on the effects of alcohol. It is rumored he likes to sleep in and has been living on Ritz crackers and cheese since September. He often feels sorry for himself.

The Girl From Starship Venus
RESTRICTED — NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
frequent nudity & sex (B.C. Director)
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
MATINEES FRI SAT SUN
1.30-3.10-5.05-7.10-9.15
MON-THUR 7.10-9.15

FUN WITH DICK AND JANE

George Segal Jane Fonda
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
DAILY 1:30 3:05 5:05 7:10 9:10

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
—including
—Best Actor
Robert De Niro
—Best Picture
TAXI DRIVER
RESTRICTED — NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
some very brutal violence, coarse language throughout (B.C. Director)
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278
MATINEES FRI SAT
1:30 3:25 5:20 7:25 9:25
SUN FROM 5:20 MON-THUR 7:25 9:25
"MACBETH" SUN 2:15

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR 12th Week!
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434
"SILVER STREAK"
MATURE occasional coarse language (B.C. Dir.)
NIGHTLY 7:00 9:00

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! Jack Nicholson
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434
RESTRICTED — NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
violence and coarse language, could be frightening to children (B.C. Director) 7:00 9:20

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Sports & Recreation

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor

Rugby squads sweep four

The rugby Vikings and Norsemen posted four victories on the weekend in Pacific Northwest intercollegiate action.

On Saturday in Seattle, the Norsemen defeated the University of Washington second team 37-4, while the Vikes defeated the University of Washington first XV with a score of 30-0.

In Bellingham on Sunday, the Norsemen again led the way with an 8-0 victory over Western Washington State seconds. The Vikings managed a slender 4-0 win over the Western Washington first XV to reach a 3-0 record in the annual competition.

By press time, the title crown will have been decided in Wednesday's game against the powerful University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

The Vikes had to pull through using younger and less experienced players as a result of injuries.

Rod MacDonald, Brent Johnston, Alister Palmer, and Andy Jackson led the weekend point scoring parade.

The Vikings resume local league play against Oak Bay on Saturday at Windsor Park.

Swimming third in fitness

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in America has found that swimming is tied for third on the list of activities that promote general fitness.

According to the publication "Medical Times", seven exercise experts were asked to evaluate popular forms of exercise on specific criteria.

The criteria included heart and lung endurance, muscular endurance, muscular strength, flexibility, balance, weight control, muscle definition, digestion, and sleep.

Each exercise was rated on a scale from zero to three. An exercise could score a total of 21 in any category if it received a three-rating from all seven judges, and the maximum number of points any exercise could receive was 189.

Jogging finished first with a score of 148, while bicycling was second with 142. Swimming, with 140, was tied for third with skating, handball, and squash. Nordic skiing placed sixth, basketball seventh, and Alpine skiing eighth.

Surprisingly, tennis was ranked ninth while walking placed eleventh. Calisthenics, the well-known general conditioner, placed tenth.

Sports Menu

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

RUGBY
2.30 Vikings vs. Oak Bay (at Oak Bay)
1.00 Norsemen vs. Velox A (at UVic)

VOLLEYBALL
Tournament at UBC in Vancouver

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

SOCCER
2.15 Vikings vs DaVinci (at Heywood)

RUGBY
1.00 Saxons vs Nanaimo (at Nanaimo)

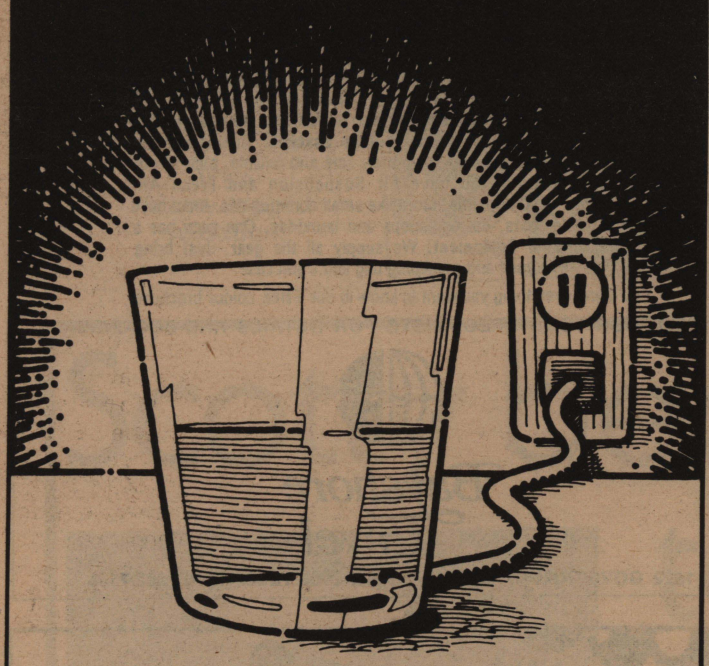
Field hockey widens first place margin

The field hockey Vikettes solidified their first place standing in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association by defeating second-placed Sandpipers 2-1 over the weekend.

Vikette scores came from shots on goal by Carey Crookshank and Lynn Derry while Lee Jones tallied for the Sandpipers.

The Vikettes are now four games ahead of the Sandpipers.

A shot in the dark



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the only shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

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Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.

Survival in the Nuclear Age

Lieutenant - General Reg Lane
(ex-Deputy Commander in Chief of NORAD)
will debate
Dr. William Epstein
(former Director of the Disarmament Division of the U.N.)
on the effectiveness of nuclear deterrence
Chaired by President Howard Petch
12:30, March 23, Old Gym
sponsored by the AMS and Student & Ancillary Services

Vikettes take consolation

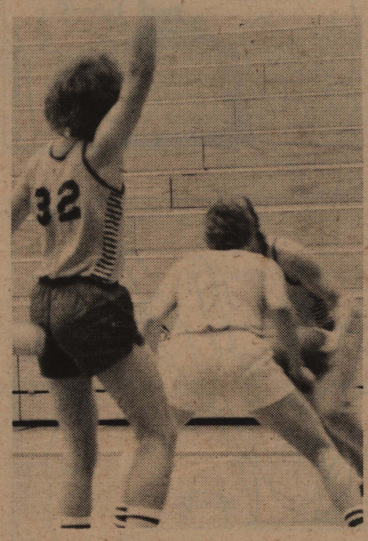
The basketball Vikettes came away from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union women's basketball championships with the consolation prize.

After their second undefeated season in a row, the Vikettes lost a very close game to the University of Winnipeg Wesmen 58-54 on Thursday evening in Calgary.

The Vikettes came back Saturday in the consolation final to defeat handily Saint Mary's University of Halifax 77-54.

In Thursday's match with University of Winnipeg, the Vikettes started with a bang and led a half time 44-26. The Wesmen got two lucky breaks in the second half as Leslie and Shelley Godfrey both fouled out. Winnipeg took full advantage of the situation to storm back to a 58-54 victory.

Ronnie Hind led the Vikettes with 14 points while Marg Mainwaring scored 13.



UVIC-SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL challengers made their debut on the last Friday in February. Of four events played, UVic won basketball, volleyball, and soccer, and tied in innertube polo.

In Saturday's game against Saint Mary's University Belles, the Vikettes again led at half time 39-26 and never looked back. The Vikettes, shooting 47 per cent from the floor to St. Mary's 29 per cent, plunged ahead to a 23 point victory.

Shelley Godfrey notched 23 points for the Victoria squad as Marg Mainwaring scored 16 points.

Saturday's championship final was taken by Laurentian University of Sudbury Ontario, who defeated the University of Winnipeg 61-50.

Squash open here

Some of Vancouver Island's top squash players will be participating in UVic's open squash tournament this coming weekend.

Play will commence at 5.30 pm on Friday lasting until 10.00 pm. Saturday's matches will begin at 10.00 am and continue all day, and the semi-finals and finals will be held on Sunday starting at 10.00 am.

Competition will be in the courts of the McKinnon gym, and spectator room is limited to approximately 30.

The 20 out-of-town participants from up-island will include pros from Nanaimo and further north. Off-campus pros include Mike Greenwood and Phil Nanavati of Victoria.

Booters in final

The Vikettes soccer team will be defending their title as league champions when they take on Claremont High School this Friday.

The Vikettes finished first in the Vancouver Island Women's soccer league while Claremont came in third.

Claremont earned the final playoff position by beating Edward Milne High School 2-0 and Mount Douglas High 3-1.

UVic had a tough game against Victoria High School but came out on top 2-0 for the playoff spot.

This deciding game for the league cup will be played at 3.30 pm in the Centennial Stadium.

Unclassified

Available March 1: room in communal house in Fairfield. Close to shopping, laundry and bus route. Rent $93 / month plus shared utilities. Phone 384-2641. 122 Cambridge.

Still lost: Navy WARDAIR bag containing notes etc. PLEASE phone 592-3793 or drop it off at the SUB caf. Invaluable! Any information would be appreciated.

LPL enlarger, $75 Obo; Dynaco fm tuner, $75 obo; Takamur 28 lens, $85 obo; '68 Toyota st. wgn., $700 obo 383-1888 best mornings or dinnertime.

FOR SALE: Pentax Spotmatic F 1.4 55mm standard lens 200mm f4 telephoto lens Camera case and access. Please phone 592-6208 ask for Ric.

1961 V.W. Beetle. Runs good. 478-1329.

Must sell: excellent hiking boots (Hiking Roots). practically new. They cost me $50. Yours for $30. Men's size 9. Also must sell quality Dunlop steel tennis racket. Originally $75. Yours for $30. Please call Greg 595-3975.

Table and Chairs for sale: Chopping block style (arborite) table top with 4 high back chairs, brown. New. Will consider any offer. Please Ph...592-6208.

To the person who accidently took my brown suede jacket and brown knit hat on Saturday night (February 26) at the AMS dance in the Commons block: I would be really happy if you would give them back to me as soon as possible. They have a lot of sentimental value. Could you please turn them in to the lost and found, or telephone Brandy at 595-2437. This really means a lot to me. Thank you.

FOR SALE: 1 Toshiba SA-304 4 channel stereo receiver, 100 watts, 1 yr old; list price: $489. Best offer. also skis: Yamaha all round III, 200 cm. with Soloman 404 bindings. Just like new. list price:$169. Best offer. MUST SELL Contact Mike at 477-7879.

To sublet in May for summer. one bedroom apt., furnished $220 month ph 385-8252.

1974 Honda CB 360 Twin motorcycle. Good cond., $750.00 no. 84-7201.

To Sublet: Fully furnished (if desired) one-bedroom apartment, May through August. Downtown area - Close to University bus. D. De Roo 384-2814 or 387-6831.

1968 Mini Mk. II, never been raced, gets up to 60 m.p.g. Asking $500. Phone 112-653-4283 (Saltspring Island).

STUDENTS! Why not buy your own accommodation? Small older 3 or 4 bedroom 2 storey house on good 55' lot in Oak Bay. Asking $47,500 - low down- payment possible and immediate possession. Shown by appointment. Phone 598-6309.

Collector's Item: 1959 Gibson LGO Acoustic to trade for Ovation, Martin or Guild acoustic. Cash can be involved in deal. Let's talk! Phone Ric at 592-6208.

OTTAWA—The Young Canada Works program will receive $26 million from the federal government to create an expected 21,000 summer jobs manpower and immigration minister Bud Cullen announced Feburary 24.

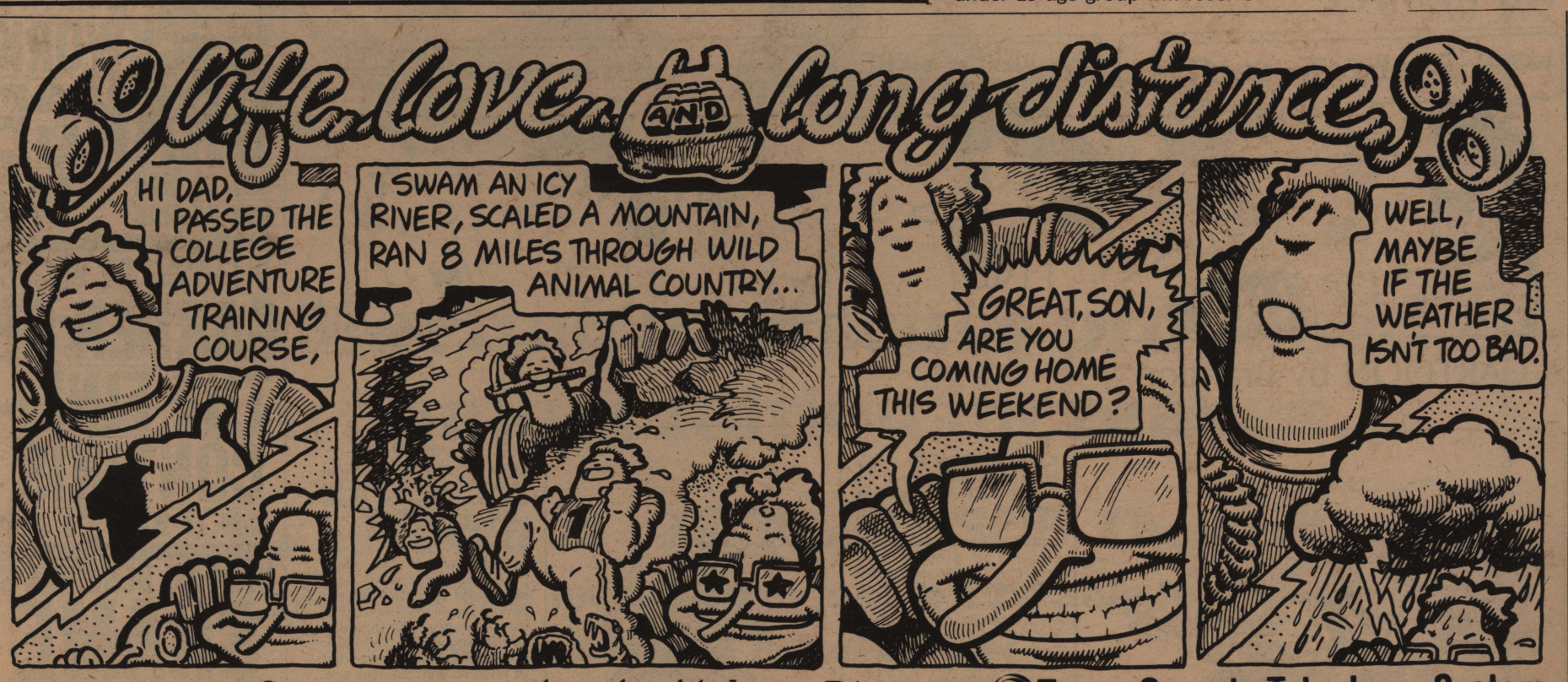
According to government reports all constituencies will receive a minimum of $25,000 and those with a surplus labor force of over ten per cent in the under 25 age group will receive more money.

The government listed the provincial allocations as follows: Newfoundland $1,392,000; Prince Edward Island $149,000; Nova Scota $1,605,000; New Brunswick $1,338,000; Quebec $9,161,000; Ontario $6,219,000; Manitoba $802,000; Saskatchewan $548,000; Alberta $617,000; British Columbia $3,925,000; North West Territories $156,000; Yukon $88,000.

POEMS WANTED

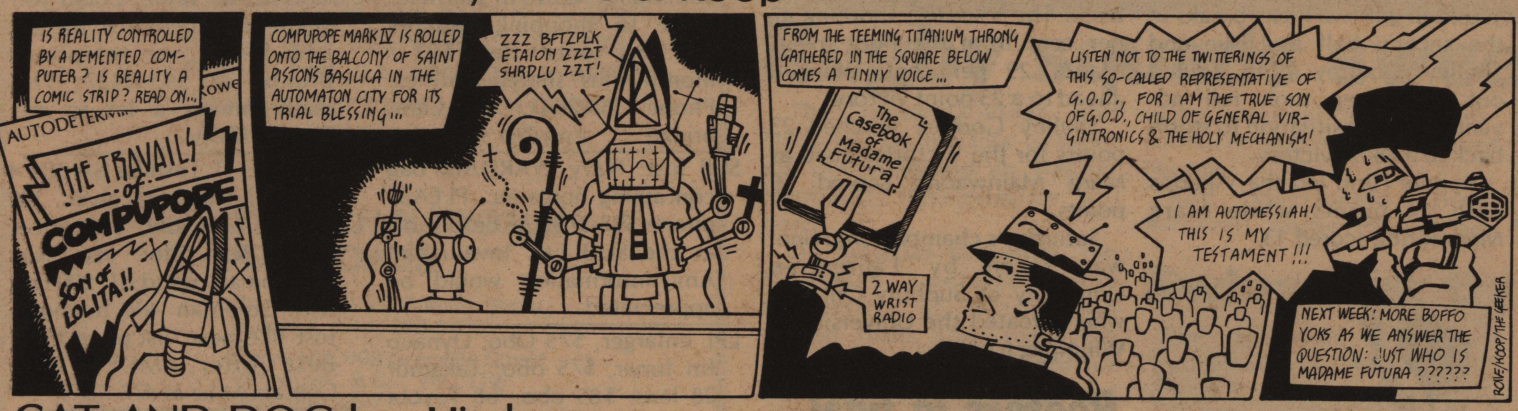
The National Society of Published Poets is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our society to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PUBLISHED POETS, INC.
P. O. Box 1976 Riverview, Florida, U. S. A. 33569

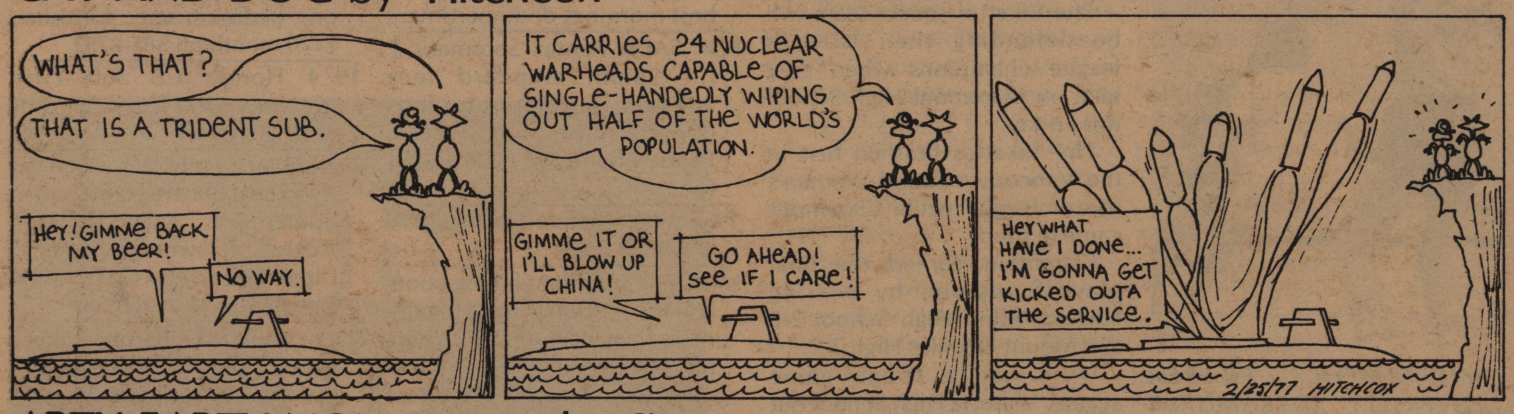

Life. love. AND long distance.
HI DAD, I PASSED THE COLLEGE ADVENTURE TRAINING COURSE,
I SWAM AN ICY RIVER, SCALED A MOUNTAIN, RAN 8 MILES THROUGH WILD ANIMAL COUNTRY...
GREAT, SON, ARE YOU COMING HOME THIS WEEKEND?
WELL, MAYBE IF THE WEATHER ISN'T TOO BAD.
Set up your weekend, with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

FUNNIES

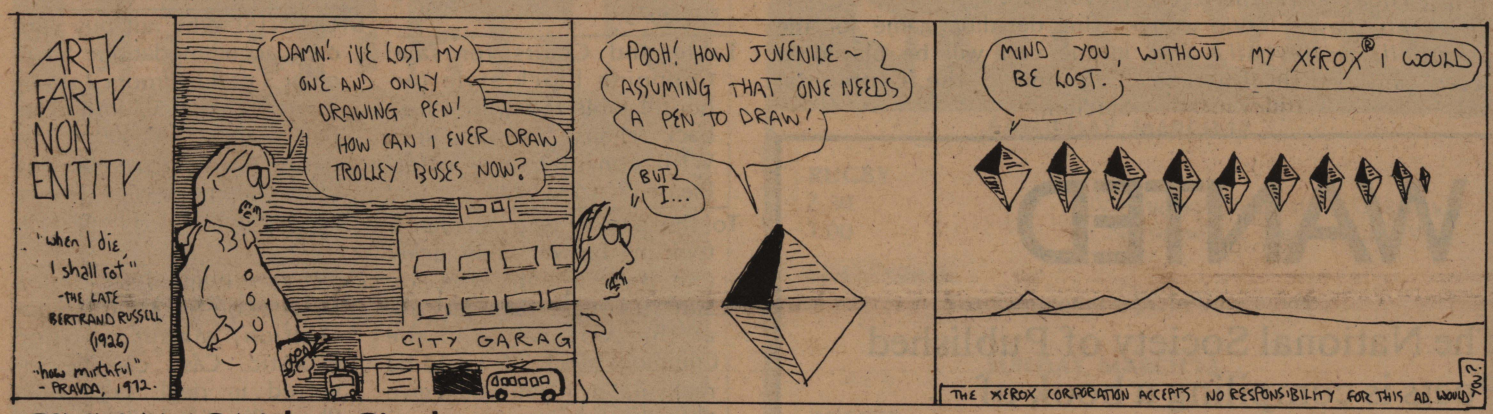
AUTODETERMINISM by Rowe & Koop


IS REALITY CONTROLLED BY A DEMENTED COMPUTER? IS REALITY A COMIC STRIP? READ ON...
THE TRAVAILS of COMPUPOPE
SON OF LOLITA!!
COMPUPOPE MARK IV IS ROLLED ONTO THE BALCONY OF SAINT PISTON'S BASILICA IN THE AUTOMATON CITY FOR ITS TRIAL BLESSING...
ZZZ BFTZPLK ETAION ZZZT SHRDLU ZZT!
FROM THE TEEMING TITANIUM THRONG GATHERED IN THE SQUARE BELOW COMES A TINNY VOICE...
The Casebook of Madame Futura
2 WAY WRIST RADIO
LISTEN NOT TO THE TWITTERINGS OF THIS SO-CALLED REPRESENTATIVE OF G.O.D., FOR I AM THE TRUE SON OF G.O.D., CHILD OF GENERAL VIRGINTRONICS & THE HOLY MECHANISM!
I AM AUTOMESSIAH! THIS IS MY TESTAMENT!!!
NEXT WEEK! MORE BOFFO YORKS AS WE ANSWER THE QUESTION: JUST WHO IS MADAME FUTURA ?????
ROWE/KOOP/THE ARTIFICER

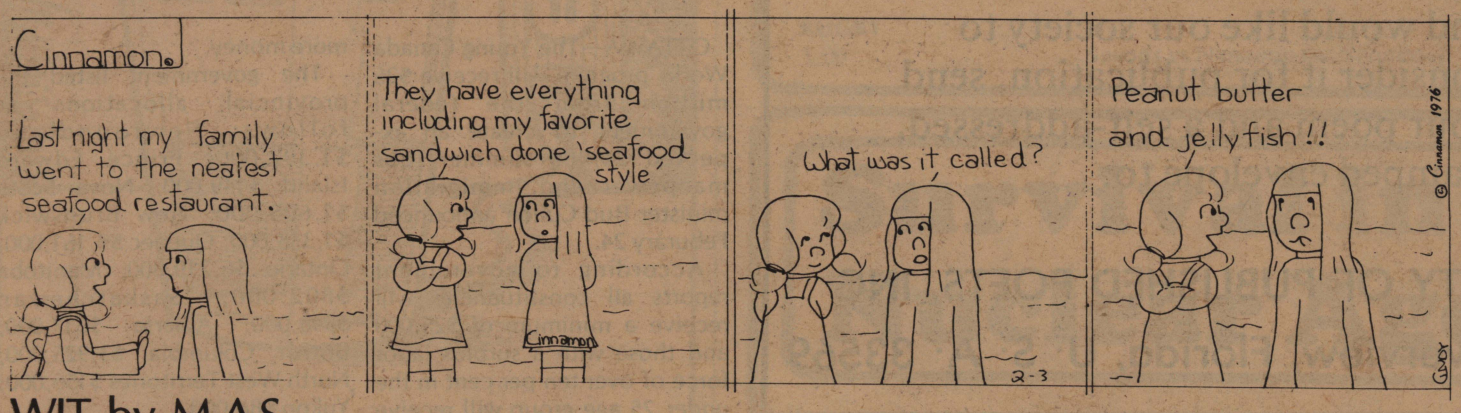
CAT AND DOG by Hitchcox


WHAT'S THAT?
THAT IS A TRIDENT SUB.
HEY! GIMME BACK MY BEER!
NO WAY.
IT CARRIES 24 NUCLEAR WARHEADS CAPABLE OF SINGLE-HANDEDLY WIPING OUT HALF OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION.
GIMME IT OR I'LL BLOW UP CHINA!
GO AHEAD! see IF I CARE!
HEY WHAT HAVE I DONE... I'M GONNA GET KICKED OUTA THE SERVICE.
2/25/77 HITCHCOX

ARTY FARTY NON ENTITY by Simons

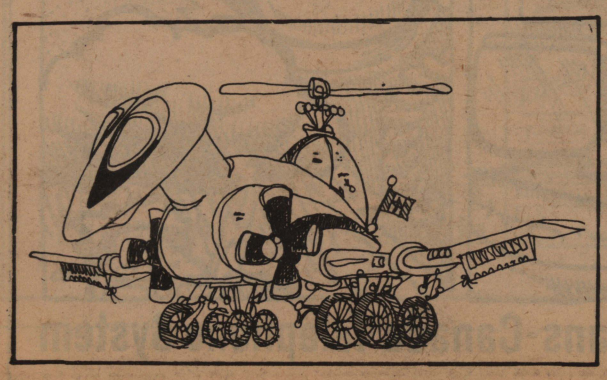

ARTY FARTY NON ENTITY
"when I die I shall rot"
-THE LATE BERTRAND RUSSELL (1926)
"how truthful"
- PRAVDA, 1972.
DAMN! I'VE LOST MY ONE AND ONLY DRAWING PEN! HOW CAN I EVER DRAW TROLLEY BUSES NOW?
CITY GARAG
POOH! HOW JUVENILE ~ ASSUMING THAT ONE NEEDS A PEN TO DRAW!
BUT I...
MIND YOU, WITHOUT MY XEROX® I WOULD BE LOST.
THE XEROX CORPORATION ACCEPTS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS AD. WOULD YOU?

CINNAMON by Cindy

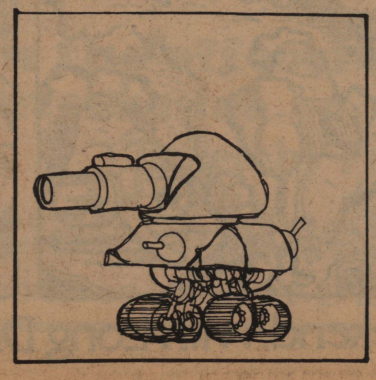


WIT by M.A.S.

A CARTOON by Brandon



TUNDRACASTER MK I This little-known sister ship of the Avro Arrow was designed as an attack aircraft during the Diefenbaker years. The aircraft was soon relegated to the role of a make work project. It proved itself outstanding, not in the air but on the ground, holding the key Conservative riding of St. Beaux-St. Gross. Too late for Korea or the Berlin airlift, it saw action in a land-fill project just south of Moose Jaw.



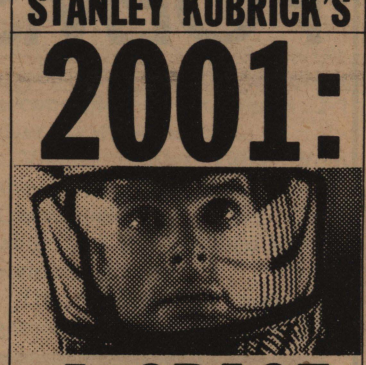
M-29-B MOOSE Armed Personnel Carrier. After the Bobcat's demise the Moose (code-named the Cod) was secretly manufactured in an abandoned cannery outside of St. John's. 200 were produced when it was discovered that there was a flaw in the blueprints, mainly no entry hatch. The Ugandan air force bought one and was so pleased that they decided to re-equip with the type and ordered 100 more.

We asked Ken Average how he enjoyed The Martlet:

CINECENTA
SUB THEATRE

FLESH GORDON
THURS 10 MAR 9:15
FRI 11 MAR 11:30PM

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001:



A SPACE ODYSSEY
FRI 11 MAR 6:30 & 9

MALCOLM McDOWELL IN
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
SAT 12 MAR 7 & 9:15
SUN 13 MAR 7:30

VITTORIO DE SICA'S
GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS
MON 14 MAR 3 & 7:30

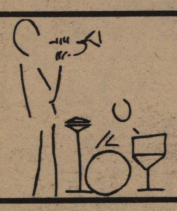
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
SHAME
WED 16 MAR 3 & 7:15

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Coming Scene

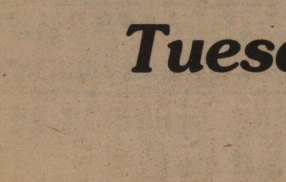
Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.



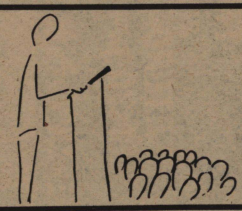
music

thursday march 10
Theme and Variations concert at the Art Gallery, 8 pm. American art songs featured.
friday march 11
fridaymusic in Mac 144, 12:30 pm.
Degree recital with Michel White on violin, 8 pm in Mac 144.
Rock 'n roll in the SUB. **Sour Grapes** kicks off at 9 pm.
saturday march 12
Sour Grapes in the Commons Block, 9pm.
tuesday march 15
tuesdaymusic at 12:30 in Mac 144.



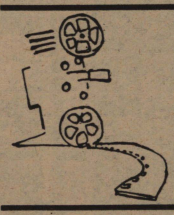
meetings

saturday march 12
Killarney High School homecoming in Vancouver at the old school, 7:30 pm.
monday march 14
Photo Club meets at 3:30 pm in the SUB Upper Lounge.
wednesday march 16
Sailing Club meets in Cle 106 at 12:30 pm. — election of new officers is slated and all members are asked to come.
Womens Action Group meets at 3:30 in SUB 144.



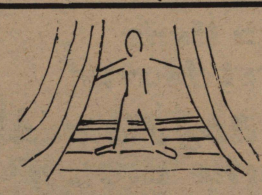
lectures

friday march 11
Dr. N. Sherwood of the Department of Biology speaks on "Control of ovulation by the central nervous system in the rat" in Cunn 1102 at 2:30 pm.



film

thursday march 10
Citizen Kane, 7:15 tonight, is as good as ever as Orson Welles builds an empire on top of W. Randolph Hearst. At 7:15 in the SUB Tabloid Theatre.
Flesh Gordon exposes a plot to take over the world, and much more, at 9:15 in the SUB Fornitron Theatre.
friday march 11
A space night. First **2001 - A Space Odyssey**, which came on strong nine years ago and is still worth a look, at 6:30 and 9 pm in the SUB 7200CG Theatre.
More **Flesh Gordon** at 11:30 pm, SUB Flash Exposure Theatre.
saturday march 12
Clockwork Orange, not a lemon. At 7 and 9:15 pm in the SUB Theatre and Milk Bar.
sunday march 13
More **Clockwork** at 7:30 pm in the SUB Ludwig Van Theatre.
monday march 14
Garden of the Finzi-Continis, a foreign place of sad joy. Showing at 3 and 7:30 pm in the SUB Exotica Theatre.
tuesday march 15
Baha'i Club shows the film of **The Greenlight Expedition** into South America - 3 pm in the SUB theatre.
wednesday march 16
shame by Bergman - named 1968's "Metaphor of The Year" by leading phenomenologists. See for yourself at 3 and 7:15 pm in the SUB Social Domocracy Theatre.
Greenlight expedition shows tonight at 7:15 in Ell 168.



drama

sunday march 13
Victoria Dance Arts Ensemble performs at 3 pm at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss.

Coming Scene Editor
Ken Simons
Phone 477-3611

FIGHT BACK!

Special Meeting to discuss proposed action against tuition increases.

Tuesday , March 15 , 12:30 AM. SUB Theatre.

If you miss this meeting you may not be able to afford to come to the next one!

the movies

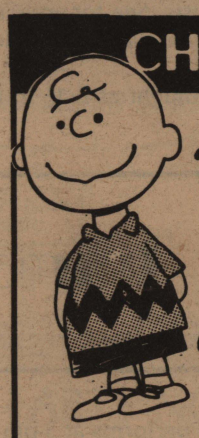
Fellini's Casanova

exclusive! second week

NIGHTLY AT 8:00 PM
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM

RESTRICTED ADULT
a classical sex story
—B.C. director

CHILDREN'S MATINEES



The 'Peanuts' Gang in their First Movie!

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

all seats $1.00

SATURDAY AT 1:00 PM

GENERAL

plus

TOWNE

382-5922 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT

towne cinema late show

PRESENTS "SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"

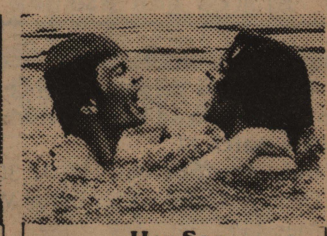
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 11:30 pm

Nite Owl FLICKS

The butler did it...

to everyone!

The Countess



Her Son

Her Daughter

Her Daughter-in-Law

Angela Lansbury · Michael York

"Something for Everyone"

...a comedy of evil.

RESTRICTED ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday AT 11:30 PM

ALL SEATS $2.50 (late show only)

Towne Cinema's Late Show Calendar

CUT OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Compared to them, the Macbeths were just plain folks and the Borgias were a nice Italian family.

Angela Lansbury
Michael York
"Something for Everyone"

-comedy March 11 and 12

RESTRICTED ADULT

Nominated for 8 Academy Awards

April 1 and 2

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Regular admission prices for this program.
NO DISCOUNT RATE

MATURE

"A FUNNY, TERRIFYING FILM!" —JUDITH CRIST

COLUMBIA PICTURES & CARL FOREMAN present

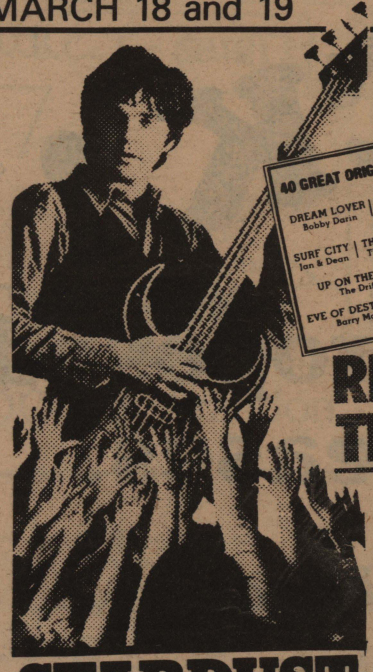
The Virgin Soldiers

STARRING:
Lynn Redgrave
Hywel Bennett

comedy/drama

MARCH 18 and 19

RESTRICTED ADULT



March 25-26

FEATURING 40 GREAT ORIGINAL HITS FROM THE SIXTIES INCLUDING

DREAM LOVER — Bobby Darin | I GET AROUND — The Beach Boys | YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELIN' — The Righteous Brothers
SURF CITY — Jan & Dean | THE LETTER — The Box Tops | HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET 16 — Neil Sedaka
UP ON THE ROOF — The Drifters | HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN — The Animals
EVE OF DESTRUCTION — Barry McGuire | YOU'VE GOT YOUR TROUBLES — The Fortunes
AND MANY, MANY MORE

REMEMBER THE 60's?

Remember when all the girls were screaming for the Beatles?

musical

STARRING:
David Essex
Adam Faith
Keith Moon

STARDUST

A story that could only have happened in the 60's.

MATURE

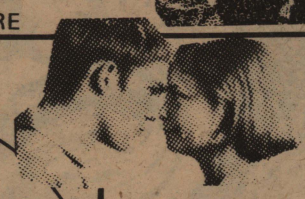
Laeg PRESENTS

NOT NOW, DARLING

RESTRICTED ADULT

EASTER COMEDY PROGRAM

April 8-9-10



April 15-16

RED SKY AT MORNING

Stars: Richard Thomas (of the Waltons)

Compared to Summer of '42

mature

CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

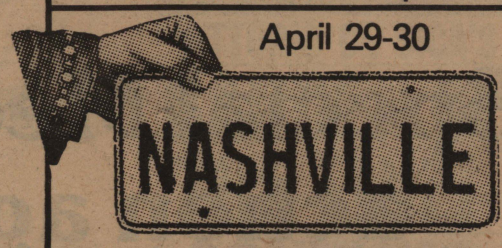
PLUS "COOGAN'S BLUFF"

double feature

RESTRICTED ADULT

April 22-23

April 29-30



May 6 and 7 "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

COMING SOON: uncut version "PAINT YOUR WAGON"
"Jonathon Livingstone Seagull" -music by neil diamond

ALL PROGRAMS SHOW FRI. and SAT. at 11:30 pm (doors 11:15)
Programme subject to change without notice
Admission -Adults $2.50 (except Apr 1 - 2) Senior Citezens $1.00